

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

The Antioch News

TWO SECTIONS
12 PAGES TODAY

VOL. XLIV

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931

First in Results to Advertisers

No. 47

Antioch Legion Festival Starts Today

EMMERSON SIGNS
BILL THAT CUTS 9
FROM CO. BOARDOnly Waukegan, Shields,
and Deerfield Hit
By LawPADDOCK'S BILL SAID
TO BE ECONOMY AID

Senator Ray Paddock's economy measure, senate bill No. 190, that will eliminate nine from the supervisor board of Lake county, Tuesday became a law when it received the signature of Governor Louis L. Emmerson.

The law presented by Senator Paddock requires that each township have an assistant supervisor for each 5,000 inhabitants. Previously there was one supervisor for the first 4,000 and an additional board member for every 2,500 above that number.

The new law affects only the townships of Waukegan, Shields and Deerfield, the townships that acquired new assistant supervisors after the 1930 census. According to the new law, Waukegan's number of assistants will be cut from eight to six; Shields, from three assistants to one assistant, and Deerfield, with a population of 16,000, which had four assistants before the census when it was given two more, now will have only one.

In order to decrease the size of the county board to the eighteen supervisors and fifteen assistants permitted under the new law, it will be necessary for several who are serving 4-year terms to resign at the time of the next election. Assistants will probably draw lots to decide who will withdraw.

WILLIAMSON AGAIN
APPOINTED STATE
SUPT. OF PRINTINGSecretary of Illinois Press
Association on Job
For 20 Years

H. L. Williamson, whose re-appointment as state superintendent of printing was confirmed by the senate yesterday afternoon, has held the post during the administration of five governors. Beginning during the tenure of Governor Charles F. Denen in 1910 he has been appointed successively to the job by Governors Edward F. Dunne, Frank O. Lowden, Len Small and Louis L. Emmerson. He was twice appointed by Governor Small. Recently he rounded out twenty years of active service.

Mr. Williamson has been secretary of the Illinois press association approximately twenty years.

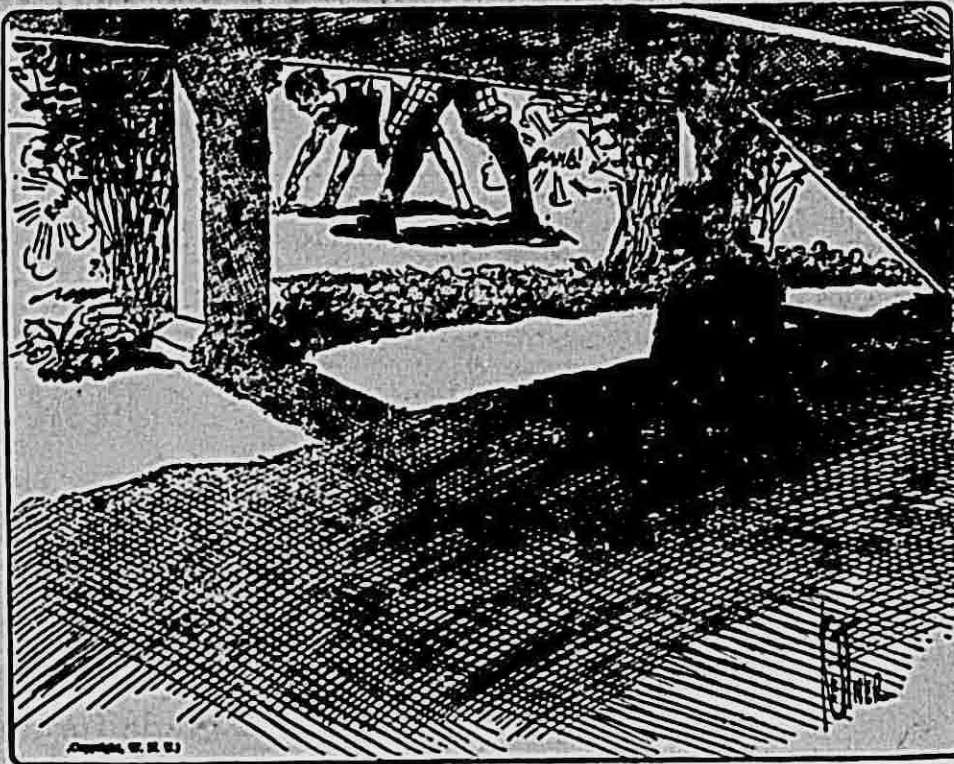
(From the Illinois State Journal of June 17, 1931.)

Automobile Club
Urges Caution
Over Fourth

With July Fourth coming on Saturday this year, thus creating a 2-day holiday, motorists are urged by the Chicago Motor Club to drive with extreme caution, in view of the fact that Independence Day is considered, from the standpoint of traffic accidents, the most dangerous holiday in the year. A total of 107 persons lost their lives on the Fourth last year.

In recent years, the motor club pointed out traffic deaths have steadily increased, while casualties from fireworks have been on the decline. Last year only fourteen persons were killed by fireworks. Drownings on the Fourth last year aggregated sixty-five. The motor club pointed out that whether one is driving, swimming, boating or celebrating with fireworks that the day, according to statistics, presents more hazards to life and limb than any other on the calendar.

July the Fourth

TWO WOMEN AND
CHILD HURT IN
ACCIDENTS HEREHeat Partly Responsible for
A Score of Mishaps
During Week-end

An Antioch woman, an Oak Park girl and a Chicago mother and her child were injured in accidents near Antioch during the week-end, when thousands trekked to the lake region to escape the heat.

Mrs. Paul Protine, who lives on Route 173, received severe bruises Sunday when a machine driven by E. Fisher of Camp Lake struck her as she was crossing the road south of here. After being carried 30 feet on the bumper of the car, she was hurled against a post. She was attended by Dr. H. F. Beebe, and taken home.

An Oak Park girl, Shirley Fansteel, is recovering from the effects of a badly crushed leg which was injured when she was knocked off a motorcycle on the Channel lake road Sunday. She was riding on the rear of a motorcycle driven by Frank Eassey of Melrose Park when a roadster struck them. Eassey received minor scratches and bruises.

Mrs. John Beng and her 4-year-old daughter, Adeline, were injured when Beng was forced to turn into a ditch just north of the State Line to avoid a collision with another car. The child sustained a broken leg, and was removed to the Libertyville hospital with her mother, who was knocked unconscious. The last two accidents mentioned were reported by Deputy R. E. Allner.

Score Hurt; One Killed.

Numerous other accidents occurred in other parts of the county during the week-end.

Joseph Jirik, Berwyn, Ill., was killed when he was thrown from the running board of a moving car, against a tree in Gages Lake park. He had leaped on the running board of a friend's car, holding to the door, which swung open and hurled him into the park.

Another accident occurred at Gages lake when Buddy McMullen, 4-year-old son of George McMullen, 1722 Jenkins court, suffered a scalp wound while playing on a slide.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubin, of Chicago, were severely bruised when the car in which they were riding swerved into the ditch on the Ivanhoe road near Mundelein. The road has been closed.

An automobile crash on Grand avenue west of Gurnee resulted in serious injuries to Albertino Johnson, Waukegan, who was removed to the Lake county hospital, and her companion, Leonard Horning, of Waukegan.

One Drowns; Several Rescued.

Peter Schovone, 11, Oak Park boy, was drowned when he dived from a rowboat into the waters of Bangs lake near Wauconda Monday afternoon in his effort to escape the heat. He soon appeared on the surface, turned to come back to the boat, and suddenly

cried for help. He then sank, and his body was not recovered for two hours.

Lawrence Green, Waukegan, was saved from death by drowning at the Public Service Co. beach at Waukegan when friends expertly applied the prone pressure method of resuscitation after Green became unconscious. He had been standing in shallow water when he was caught by the undertow of the Public Service Company's

THE SEARCH FOR
BODY AT DEEP
LAKE IS ENDED

The search for the body of Jack Klein, 19, of Chicago, who was drowned in Deep Lake Sunday, was ended Friday morning when his body was espied floating on the surface of the water by Mrs. Andrew Fisher, one of the cottagers.

First noticing birds hovering above the water, Mrs. Fisher's interest was aroused, and with the aid of a pair of binoculars she beheld the floating body. Ed Schram was notified and brought it to shore.

A verdict of accidental drowning was returned by the coroner's jury under Coroner John Taylor a the inquest.

WAYNE KING
AT TWIN LAKES
FRIDAY NIGHTFamous Orchestra at Tenth
Anniversary of
Ballroom

When Wayne King and his famous orchestra entertain the thousands of dancers expected at Twin Lakes ballroom tomorrow night not only will the occasion be a gala night for the entire region but it will also be the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the opening of the ballroom by Carl E. Rademacher who built the place and opened it to the public in July, 1921.

Rademacher's Twin Lakes ballroom met with immediate public approval and the patronage received during the first few years prompted many improvements and the building of additions to provide more commodious quarters. Today, after ten years of successful operation under one management, the ballroom proper and the annex, known as the "19th Hole," have ample accommodations for thousands of pleasure-seekers who find there each season the finest dance bands that money can procure, and the utmost in entertainment.

Chief among the factors that have made the Twin Lakes ballroom popular and successful is the charming personality of the manager, Carl E. Rademacher, known to his friends as "Charlie." Mr. Rademacher is ably assisted by Mrs. Rademacher and some three score courteous employees.

HOMER EDWARDS
PLACES HIGH IN
COLLEGE JUDGING

Homer Edwards, first year student in the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois, was awarded a silver loving cup for being the second highest man in the judging of dairy cattle among the college freshmen.

Homer Edwards received his early training at the Antioch high school. He was the first president of the Illinois Association of the Future Farmers of America, and now holds the highest degree, that of American Farmer, granted to him at Kansas City last November.

discharge channel. He lost his balance, swallowed a quantity of water, and drifted into unconsciousness before friends rushed to his assistance.

Francis Weike, 19, Chicago girl, was rescued from drowning when she was overcome by the heat while swimming in Fox lake Saturday.

An extra force of life guards was placed along the North Shore beaches to aid in preventing drowning fatalities during this unusual hot spell.

ALL MID-WEST
HEAT RECORDS
ARE SHATTEREDLake County Toll Is Eleven
Lives; One Near
Antioch

The Mid-west's record heat wave is broken.

After soaring to record heights for more than a week, the mercury tumbled last night, bringing welcome relief in the Chicago metropolitan area, where the death toll due to heat had reached an unprecedented total of 219. Fifty-six Chicagoans perished yesterday when the hottest July 1st in history was recorded, while three more deaths from heat prostration brought the Lake county toll to eleven victims.

The Lake county victims are: Kate Fagen, Millburn, who was found dead in the barn last night after she had gone out to milk. Heat prostration is believed to be the cause.

Charles Wirta, 55, of Eighth street and Wadsworth avenue, Waukegan, who was stricken Tuesday while at work on the highway. He died in St. Therese's hospital late last night.

August Clavey, 35, of 956 Glencoe avenue, Highland Park, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the Highland Park hospital. He suffered a severe stroke while delivering ice Tuesday afternoon.

Stricken on Train.

Mr. Meyers suffered sun stroke yesterday morning while en route from Waukegan to Chicago on his train. He left the train at Wilmette and was rushed to the Evanston home by ambulance. First aid was administered on the way but he was found to be in a serious condition upon arrival. He died at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Homer Fischer, of Wauconda, a patient at the Alton State hospital, died Saturday.

William Helm, 48, Waukegan, a colored porter at Pundt's cigar store, suddenly fell from his chair Sunday morning, and died.

John O'Gorman, a vagrant picked up by the police Sunday night, died Monday at the Lake county general hospital.

Justin Yuncer, 64, Waukegan, a veteran American Steel and Wire company employee, died Sunday evening.

Mrs. Marie Dunn, 25, Lake Bluff died Sunday morning from a heart ailment aggravated by the heat.

Edward Schwanback, 53, a farm laborer on the Joseph Patterson farm near Libertyville, died Monday afternoon of heat exhaustion.

Mrs. August Froelich, wife of former Mayor Frolich of Lake Zurich, was overcome with the heat Tuesday.

June Heat Breaks Record.

The hottest June in the history of the local weather bureau is over. The hottest day according to Observer John O. Laux of Waukegan was on June 29, when the mercury registered 99 degrees in the shade. A comparison of the reports of June, 1931, and June, 1930, is given.

	1931	1930
Maximum temperature	99	98
Minimum temperature	38	42
Mean temperature	69.4	68.3
Clear days	14	12
Cloudy days	6	3
Partly cloudy days	10	15
Rainfall	4.13	2.63
Prevailing winds	SW	SW

Relief In Sight

Two cool waves headed this way is expected to bring the temperature down to the 70s for the rest of the week, according to weather bureau reports. The first cooling breezes come from the northern Pacific states, to be followed tomorrow by a cool wave from Alberta, Canada.

HICKORY 4-H
CLUB TO HOLD
OPEN MEETING

An open meeting for members, parents and friends of the Hickory 4-H club will be held at the Millburn school house next Wednesday evening, July 8, it was decided at the meeting held last night.

Talks will be given by Homer Edwards; Ward Edwards, who will speak on "Gardening"; Robert Hughes, "Fitting the Calf for Show"; Jack Neuhous, "Poultry"; and Allen Beck, on "Swine."

In addition, a movie, "Partners Three," will be shown, and refreshments served.

A number of reports and talks were given at the meeting last night.

Elect Kutil As
Vice President of
Vocational Teachers

C. L. Kutil was elected vice president of the Illinois Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association last week when that association held its annual conference at the University of Illinois.

Kutil held the office of secretary-treasurer during the past year.

Aside from being the instructor of vocational agriculture at the Antioch township high school, he is also the secretary-treasurer of the Antioch country fair.

LIFELONG ANTIOCH
RESIDENT IS DEADR. M. Haynes Passes Away
After Relapse Due to
Pneumonia

Robert Merton Haynes, 68, a lifelong resident of Antioch and vicinity, passed away at his home north of here Thursday afternoon, June 25. Although he has not been in good health since he was ill with pneumonia a year ago, his death came as a shock to his relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held by the Reverend Philip T. Bohl Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Interment is in the Hillside cemetery.

Mr. Haynes was born on a farm near Antioch, January 16, 1863, the youngest of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes. His childhood and youth were spent there, but for about forty years he has lived in Antioch, and has been employed as a mason contractor.

He was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Didama, April 8, 1891. Four children were born, two of whom passed away in infancy.

Survivors are his widow, two children—Mrs. Leota Techert, Antioch, and Miss Myrtle Haynes, Chicago; and two grandsons—Billy and Charles Techert.

Vice President
Curtis To Spend
4th at MooseheartTo Present Bust of George
Washington to Moose-
heart Children

Vice-President Charles Curtis will celebrate the Fourth of July in company with the 1,400 children of Mooseheart, the famous trade and vocational school founded by the director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania. The visit of the Vice-President will also mark the opening ceremony of the United States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, for immediately after the Vice-President gives his address, he will present to Mooseheart a bust of George Washington, gift of the commission. The Honorable Rodney H. Brandon, supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose and director of public welfare of the state of Illinois, will accept the gift on behalf of the governors of Mooseheart and its children.

The visit of the Vice-President to Mooseheart is the result of a long standing friendship between Mr. Curtis and Senator Davis. It is also a result of the great personal interest that the Vice-President has always taken in Mooseheart. His visit will be an inspiration to the children of the "City of Childhood" because the Vice-President of the United States is, in the truest and best sense of the word, a self-made man, having worked his way up to the high place he now holds upon the foundation of a common school education, personally financed.

STRIPE IS FINED FOR
TOO LONG PARKING

R. H. Stripe, president of the Waukegan Taxpayers Association, was fined \$10 and costs in Police Magistrate Brown's court Saturday for violating the 60-minute parking ordinance. If Stripe pays it ought to help piece out some of the city's deficits. However, the taxpayers' chief promises to appeal the case on the grounds that the ordinance is discriminatory. He also believes the city wheel tax ordinance is inequitable.

TOWN IN GALA
ATTIRE FOR 5TH
ANNUAL EVENTGreatest Four-Day En-
tertainment Is
Under WayREAL INDIANS AND BIG
FIREWORKS ARE FEATURES

Antioch has donned its robes of patriotism and festivity as evidence that an American Legion festival is in progress.

Seven large welcome flags with the American flag and emblem on either side greet the motorist as he drives through the city on Main street. Two have been hung on Lake street. Every lamp post and telephone pole in the business district is festooned and draped with patriotic bunting, the American flag and Legion colors. Business men are co-operating with the Legion in making this city decoration possible and are further endeavoring to attract holiday crowds by their window displays.

The fun starts tonight, and will continue tomorrow night, the Fourth, and Sunday night. The grounds south of the Antioch Sales and Service station are beginning to take on the appearance of a festival. The ferris wheel looms high, the horses on the merry-go-round are prancing to go, stands and booths are springing up every hour, and a general expectant air of activity and gaiety is afloat. The chairplane with its inviting thrills is being erected.

Entertainment Planned.

Twelve amusements have been arranged to entertain the public. Genuine Ojibwa Indians have arrived from the Couderay Indian reservation at Heyworth, Wis., to show the holiday crowds the costumes, dances, and various customs of the more primitive race.

The mammoth fireworks display on the night of the Fourth makes it possible for every child within a radius of several miles to share in the delights of watching sky rockets zoom into the air, and other fireworks of amazing developments being shot off.

The celebration planned by the Legion is a safe, sane, and as well as an exciting Fourth.

A band concert will be among the attractions tonight. Special music has been arranged for every night of the festival. The drum and bugle corps will give concerts tomorrow night and Sunday night, and special patriotic music has been provided for an accompaniment to the fireworks display on the Fourth.

Commander S. M. Walence and the Legionnaires have given every effort towards making this fifth annual American Legion festival an outstanding success. John L. Horan has been acting as publicity chairman, and James Dunn assisted Walence as collector.

The American Legion auxiliary is co-operating with the Legion in putting over this event.

Pupils of Mrs. Drury
Are Heard in Recital

Difficult and intricate musical selections as well as the lighter and more characteristic juvenile numbers were performed with fine touch and confidence by those taking part in the piano recital given by the students of Mrs. Georgia Ray Drury at the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Antioch pupils were assisted by their musical friends from Waukegan. Those taking part were Genieve E. Neveler, Ruth Ferris, Dorothy Wolf, Bob Burke, Lois Seagar, Dean Williams, Mary Lou Sibbey, George Eyll, Mona Alice Slety, Margaret Boyles, Franklin Whitson, Scott Hallett, Jr. Schraudenbach, Marjorie Arnold, Rosemary Le Baron, Jane Seagar, Lorraine Calhoun and Mary Jane Hoban. Miss Isla Lemery was the soloist, and Mrs. Drury played four selections.

The program was commendably short and varied. Each pupil displayed confidence, and a fine degree of musical appreciation. The audience was large, and applause was generous.

Mrs. Drury has left for a 10-day vacation at Ashland, Wis. She will resume her teaching about the middle of July.

The Antioch News

H. B. GASTON, Publisher
Established 1886

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Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931

ADVERTISING AS FACTOR IN BETTER BUSINESS

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, declares that newspaper advertising is one of the most important factors in restoring normal conditions in business. In a recent statement he said:

"It is doubtful if there is any one in the business world today so far behind the times as to question the value of advertising. The results of this medium of trade stimulation have been too evident to make it necessary to fend it. We all have seen the phenomenal growth of various American firms which have been consistent and prolific advertisers. We all know, too, that when we are in the market for a product, be it an automobile, a radio, a hat, a collar or a can of paint, we make our decision largely as a result of advertising we have read."

"While admitting the value of advertising in general, there are just now certain manufacturers and retailers who are permitting the present business depression to influence their advertising policies. They believe it desirable to reduce expenses and they find it simple to lop off a certain proportion of their advertising appropriation. This, in my opinion, is a short-sighted policy and one which will prove a decided disadvantage in the long run."

"It goes without saying that an increased demand for consumer goods will put more money into circulation, and such a development will, of course, be an important factor in improving the business situation. In advertising, the business man has an unexcelled agency with

which to accomplish this purpose."

Should the Republican party in Illinois henceforth be represented by leadership which construes party platform pledges to be meaningless?

When the government at Washington, in control of the Democratic party, during the period of the World war, was handing over to Europe billions of dollars of American money, did it ever stop to consider that that money might be needed here again some day and that the loss of it would eventually destroy the prosperity of the American people?

If we are going to continue to spend millions for this improvement and millions for that improvement and millions for a bridge and millions for a driveway and then issue millions in bonds for anything and everything, how are we going to reduce tax bills and bring the cost of operation of every government, state and local, well within the limits of reduced revenues? Does any one contend that it is possible to reduce taxes without reducing revenues?

The only way to freedom is through the intelligent exercise of power granted you by the Constitution.

Crop prospects throughout the United States up to this date are almost uniformly good and officials at the Department of Agriculture estimate the total value of farm products, even at the present low prices, at \$10,000,000,000, and that does not include the \$6,000,000,000 paid yearly for animal products. The farmers of the country certainly are doing their share toward the restoration of prosperity when in a single year they add 16 billions of new wealth to the resources of the nation. Yet Huge as this sum is it is less than one-fifth the total income of our people which reaches the staggering total of 90 billions of dollars. Who can believe that depression will long prevail in a country of such illimitable resources!

JOCKEY IS WEALTHY



Although George H. Bostwick is a millionaire in his own right, the young society man nevertheless risks his neck daily during the racing season by riding as a jockey in the steeplechase events. He is considered not only the best amateur or gentleman rider, but the best of any class including the professional brush-toppers, too. Last year Bostwick was one of the leading candidates for the United States international polo team, losing his place with the hard-riding four by only a narrow margin.

Series of Crises

What, asks an asker, is the critical point in a bridge game? Well, it begins with the first bid—or even before then if the dealer is clumsy—and continues till something else comes up to divert the critics' attention.—Arkansas Gazette.

Uncle Eben

"De smartest man in dis neighborhood," said Uncle Eben, "don't have much to say 'bout politics. He claims dat a year or so after election a heap o' folks claims dey voted wrong; an' what's de use takin' de 'sponsibility?'—Washington Star.

Telephone

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125-M

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4755

Georgia Ray Drury

Piano

TECHNIC—HARMONY
CHILD TRAINING
Columbia School Method

Printing Art

In every piece of job work we do, we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

Subscribe for the News

If you want pictures
in your advertising,
● we have them ●

LAUNDRY SERVICE
ALL SERVICE Agents at
SCHUBER, LOON LAKE
FAWCETT, ANTIOCH
Washington Laundry
Waukegan, Illinois

6 6 6

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in
30 minutes, checks a Cold the first
day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

HARLO CRIBB
Trucking and
Drying Service
Phone Antioch 149-J

FOR SALE

ENTIRE

Household Furniture

Including Complete Furnishings for living room,
dining room, bedroom and kitchen

All high grade furniture in good condition
to be sold at sacrifice

MRS. GEORGE RHODES, JR.
909½ MAIN STREET, ANTIOCH

EASY

to Reduce your
heating expense

It is easy to SAVE MONEY on your next season's
needs of WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE. To
do so, just accept this LOW PRICE offer.
WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE will remain at
its present low price for only a short period.
To be certain of your fuel next season, order
at least a portion of your requirements
NOW and SAVE MONEY!

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat

Safe From Fire
and Meddling Hands

YOUR important papers and valuables
deserve absolute privacy and safety.

A safety deposit box in our vault will re-
lieve you of all anxiety. It is safe, conve-
nient and inexpensive.

Is it any wonder that this department of
our service is growing so rapidly? Patrons
appreciate the satisfaction a Safety Deposit
box affords.

First National Bank
OF ANTIOCH
"A Friendly Bank"

Two From Hickory Corners Celebrate Their Birthdays

Miss Shirley Wells celebrated her seventh birthday Tuesday afternoon, June 23, with a party at her home for several of her young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Caryl and Claire Scoville attended a birthday celebration for Mrs. J. Pickles, Wednesday evening, June 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Thompson. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Tillotson's twentieth wedding anniversary.

O. L. Hollenbeck has rented his refreshment stand for the season to a Mr. Yopp, formerly of Racine, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gould and children, of Grayslake, are spending this week at Geo. W. Thompson's.

Miss Grace Tillotson entertained Miss Clara Huxhold, Miss Meissner and Miss Meaden, of Kenosha Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Brumfield, of Lake Villa, and her mother, Mrs. Andrew Pedersen, visited Mrs. Chris Paulsen Thursday afternoon.

Pearl Edwards and Mariellen King attended the birthday party for Margaret Pierstorff at her home near Loon lake Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Hazel were Waukegan visitors Thursday.

Miss Grace Tillotson visited Miss Clara Huxhold in Kenosha Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorenson, of Waukegan, called at Chris Paulsen's Sunday evening.

Lloyd Mills and friend, Mr. Boulder, both from Appleton, Wis., were dinner guests of H. A. Tillotson's Tuesday. Mr. Mills lived at Pikeville, years ago.

Harvey Mann, of Grayslake, called at Geo. Tillotson's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and children, of Edison Park, spent Sunday at the corners.

TREVOR FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Sunday dinner guests at the Joseph Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, of Forest Park, Ill. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson (nee Lillian Baethke), of Maywood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Farnshaw, of Camp Lake Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, of Forest Park, and Walter Baethke, of Antioch.

One of our housewives verified her statement of the heat Sunday by frying an egg on her cement walk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter, Geraldine, of Wilmet, called on the Patrick sisters Monday.

Kermit Schrek, of Twin Lakes, called at the Mickie home Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Shottliff and two young children, of Wilmet, spent the past week with her father, Elbert Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, Mrs. William Kruckman and daughter, Doris Burlington, called on the Patrick sisters, Friday.

Miss Daisy Mickie and Mrs. Harold Mickie visited Mr. and Mrs. Wichert, of Denver, at Mr. Wichert's mother's home in Chicago Friday.

Nucomb Crowley, of Antioch, Charley Curtis, of Kenosha, and Mrs. George Faulkner, of Wilmet, attended the Liberty cemetery meeting Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and daughter, Kathryn, and son, Albert, spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Pete Schumacher, Kath-

SALEMITES ATTEND RACINE CO. OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC

Five Salem Girls Return
From Vacation Trip
to Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull and Frank Dixon attended the Racine county old settlers' picnic at Union Grove Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Emma and Bertha Roth and cousin, and the Misses Irma and Dorothy Kaphengst took a week's trip to Kentucky, returning Sunday.

The members of the local 4-H club and their parents attended the county 4-H club picnic at Fox River park Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Findlay and Archie Findlay, of Kenosha, called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haigh Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Oakfield and Josie and Jennie Loeschner spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Fulton Subdivision Plank road.

Mrs. George Thomas underwent a major operation at the Kenosha hospital Friday morning.

The Reverend and Mrs. Henslee, of Chicago, and the Reverend Mr. Henslee, of Kansas, who spent the past ten days at Three Sisters lake, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee Friday morning for a short visit before continuing on to their home in Chicago.

Frances Benner left Thursday to spend a week with friends in Chicago.

A large number of people attended the Priscilla supper which was served in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar attended the funeral service of their uncle, William Poulke, which was held at Bristol M. E. church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Fletcher and Ogden Fletcher left Saturday for Michigan, to visit relatives.

About twenty-two attended the young people's social Friday evening. Ice cream and cookies were served.

Miss Lucia Minnis and two lady friends from Whitewater attended Salem church Sunday morning.

ryn remained for a week.

L. H. Mickie and Harold Mickie were business visitors in Chicago Monday.

Miss Flora Orvis, of Pleasant Prairie, visited the Patrick sisters Thursday.

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Johnson, of Chicago, spent a few days of the past week with the latter's daughter, Mrs. John Holzshuh.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and daughter, Ruth, of Woodstock, visited their brother, L. H. Mickie, and family, Friday.

Alfred Oetting accompanied Leland Hegeman, of Wilmet, to the ball game between the Yanks and Cubs at Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughters, Elvira and Adeline, visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Lasco, and family, at Powers lake, Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Oetting, of Chicago, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Fred Forster attended a Lutheran conference at Slades Corners Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton were Chicago visitors Thursday.

L. H. Mickie, Myrtle and Dalay Mickie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickie, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard, Mary Runyard and Champ Parham were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deltrich, of Twin Lakes.

Woman Warrior's Banner

Joan of Arc herself designed her flag or banner. It was made of white linen and fringed with silk. On it was painted a figure of God holding the world in His hands, with an angel kneeling at either side. The lilies of France were dotted over the linen and the words "Jesus Maria" were inscribed. There is a record in the public library at Tours that this flag was made by a Scotchman named Poulroir, who received 25 francs for his work.

Quick Change

A paper hanger had a telephone call recently at the noon hour. A feminine voice said: "Come over to — avenue as soon as you finish lunch. I would like to have you change the paper, as I'm having a bridge party at three o'clock. Bring some paper that will look well with my red hair."

Happiness at Home

To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition; the end to which every enterprise and labor tends and of which every desire prompts the prosecution.—Johnson.

A WEEK'S MISSION

AT

St. Peter's Church

Antioch, Illinois

July 5 to July 12

Conducted by

FATHER BERNARD MULLOY

C. S. C.

Non-Catholics Respectfully Invited

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1931

ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

Think It Over

Taxpayers' Questions

Was it not gratifying to taxpayers to read that the supervisors are now limiting the price to be paid for purchases for the poor?

Militant taxpayers are asking why cannot the supervisors perfect a system of purchasing wholesale and distributing poor relief from a central station in order to get the best prices and save money when the overdrafts are so big?

Militant taxpayers in Waukegan are asking who is to reimburse the city treasury for payments to three new policemen if such an expense is attempted prior to the passage of the annual appropriation bill?

Taxpayers want to know what is the necessity for three new policemen in Waukegan if the vice dens are to be padlocked by injunction methods which have just been discovered, apparently after the statute was passed over sixteen years ago.

How many taxpayers noticed that a racketeering colored vice lord dodged conviction with a plea that he had sublet the den and how many appreciate what was behind the scenes which hid a son of one of the leading public office holders over whose family the mantle of charity is said to have been cast when a threat was made to expose this high class youthful customer?

How long are taxpayers expected to provide money for officials if they suffer a colored vice racketeer to dodge punishment by demanding \$500 from a chief official or by threatening to expose a prominent youthful victim of commercialized vice?

How long are militant taxpayers expected to pay taxes for salaries of police officials if law violators can secure the friendly good offices of a journalist who is credited with seeking to name the police head?

Which public officials will answer the questions of many taxpayers who want to know when will there be a cure for the mania of public improvements in a city where four banks have closed in recent years and where over a half a million dollars of delinquent special assessment installments are being reported at a time when the United States is suffering from the worst hard times in the experience of citizens now living?

When merchants are trying to keep their front doors open, what public official will come to their aid with a loan of money to pay for special assessments for providing an alley and its paving for the rear door?

How many days does it take an aldermanic council to forget the election promises that all local improvements would be suspended unless the property owners unanimously petitioned for the same?

What official fancies that the militant organized taxpayers have a short memory or a dull pencil for the next election day?

Restrict Bond Issues

(The Prairie Farmer)

Lewis Taylor of the Indiana Farm Bureau has been doing some plain speaking on the subject of bond issues, and all taxpayers would do well to heed what he has been saying. There will always be plenty of people, particularly those with an axe to grind, who will be going around with petitions for construction of new roads, schools and bridges, etc. "If the farmers want to escape higher taxes due to more bond issues and additional appropriations," says Mr. Taylor, "they must adjourn corn plowing or hay harvesting to prevent these selfish interests from creating jobs for themselves at the expense of the taxpayers. It can easily be done. . . . Time spent in saving taxes is more valuable than time spent in producing extra corn or hay to pay an increased tax bill."

How true that is! Public expenses are the cause of taxes. The most dangerous expenses are those paid by bond issues. They do not have to be paid for now, so we don't pay much attention to them. One way to reduce taxes is to spend less money and issue fewer bonds.

Why Not Tax the Rich?

(The Prairie Farmer)

The federal government is facing a deficit of nearly a billion dollars, with the probability that this will increase to two billions within the next year. Secretary Mellon is said to favor a federal gasoline tax to cover part of this deficit. He would. That would take the money from the average run of folks. Mr. Mellon is for anything that will prevent increased taxes on the rich. Being an extremely rich man himself his sympathies are with that class. Of the troubles of the poor he knows nothing and seems to care less.

LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

TAXPAYERS START QUIZ ON PUBLIC FUNDS IN BANKS

Ask Amount of Depository Bonds Protecting Deposits

Inquiry regarding public funds on deposit with the Waukegan State bank and the Waukegan National bank is sought in an inquiry launched by the Waukegan Taxpayers Association this week. Specific information is asked regarding the depository bonds protecting the Waukegan city funds, county funds, Waukegan park board, city and high schools and other public bodies having money on deposit with the banks that closed their doors several days ago.

The following letters were addressed to the state auditor in charge of the Waukegan State bank, and to the comptroller of the treasury at Washington, D. C., regarding deposits in the Waukegan National bank:

State Auditor in Charge
Waukegan State Bank
Waukegan, Ill.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter of June, 1931, to the mayor of Waukegan and his reply in reference to the deposits of the city of Waukegan and the security of the same.

We desire to cross check and also to get reliable information on all deposits of taxpayers' funds and so request answers at an early date to the following questions:

At the date of the closing of the Waukegan State bank, what was the amount of the deposits of the city of Waukegan and the amount of the depository bond protecting such deposits?

At the same date, what was the amount of the deposit of the county treasurer, the Waukegan park board, the city or high schools, and other public bodies and the amount of the depository bond protecting each deposit?

If any information is available, when will such public money be available for public use?

If you are without authority in the matter, please confer with your superior officers for instructions.

Respectfully submitted,
Waukegan Taxpayers Association,
By R. H. Stripe, President.

Receiver of the Waukegan National Bank
Waukegan, Ill., and
Comptroller of the Treasury
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sirs:
Enclosed please find a copy of a letter of June, 1931, to the mayor of Waukegan and his reply in reference to the deposits of the city of Waukegan and the depository bond securing the same.

President C. Burnett of the Waukegan National bank is an officer of the city of Waukegan water works No. 2 board and there is talk that the water funds are on deposit with the Waukegan National bank. If so, will you kindly inform us at an early date as to the amount of the deposit and the amount of the depository bond protecting the same?

You will note that the mayor's letter makes no mention of this fund. We would also like the amount of any other deposit by public bodies to which we contribute taxes and the amount of any depository bonds protecting the same?

Respectfully submitted,
Waukegan Taxpayers Association,
By R. H. Stripe, President.



DR. JULIUS KLEIN
Assistant Secretary of Commerce

Law and Freedom

It was Pythagoras who voiced the opinion that as soon as laws are necessary for men they are no longer fit for freedom.

Details of \$40,000 Cement Deal to Be Published Soon

Because of the extreme hot weather during the past week the Lake County Taxpayers' reporter could not complete the data necessary for the road building story and the biography and workings of the Lake county treasurer and his office the next feature story of Lake county officials.

Soon we shall tell more about the soap deal and give you a good story about cement being stored in a corn crib at Round lake which cost the taxpayers more than \$40,000. This will be a complete story and we will hew straight to the line and let the chips fall where they will.

We shall also tell some interesting stories of conditions at Highland Park and many other things of great importance to the oppressed of Lake county relating to greed, graft and grab.

FARMER DISCOURSES ON OFFICE-SEEKERS

(Much food for thought is contained in a series of "Farmer's Essays," written by a Lake county real "dirt" farmer of prominence who understands the wily ways of those who profit at the expense of the public. Declaring that brazen practices are allowed to continue through apathy on the part of voters, the Farmer decries modern politics as a game of "dog eat dog," and also exposes some of the methods employed by those who seek to continue in offices that offer small legitimate remuneration. The first of the Farmer's essays is printed today.)

OFFICE SEEKERS
It is surprising how many people can reason out to their own satisfaction that they are the heaven-sent ones to save their country.

Before any election the streets and highways are full of candidates for office. By each one's own admission he is the one and only candidate worthy of the public's support.

No one ever suspected that your neighbor, who is a candidate, had a skeleton in his closet. Candidates new in the game expose the rottenness of the present regime, while the present incumbents are busy suppressing facts and juggling figures.

If some candidate gets to digging too deep in public affairs, he is bought off by promises of being "taken care of," or bullied by threat of exposure on some occurrence in his past life. It's dog eat dog, with the public getting more confused with each charge and counter charge until many voters become disgusted and do not go to the polls—the politicians get back in to office, and the orgy of spending of tax money goes on more brazenly than before.

When the election is over, the defeated candidates are sore; the public is disgusted, and tries to forget the whole affair, and the old political gangsters are more positive that they cannot be unseated, and that they will be unseated until the next election.

Why are so many anxious for public office? Look at the legal salary some of these offices pay and you will wonder why a man wants to serve for so small a wage. Are there other ways of obtaining money while in this office? Why is appointment to certain committees eagerly sought? Why are some law enforcement officials so secretive about some of their cases, and why so loathe to prosecute certain known law violators?

If you, Mr. Taxpayer, employ a man to work for you, he is expected to do his duty and stop the hogs even if he has to wade in mud to put the stop in the troughs.

Why not have our public hired men get a little mud on their shoes and put the feed in the trough, instead of standing at the fence and throwing the feed in the mud, to be wasted.

One dollar in each seven of income goes to pay taxes. Salaries are paid from taxes.

Rest Ye'self
Sleep gets a lot of publicity, but not half enough praise.—Woman's Home Companion.

Be Sure to Read This Page Next Week

Nobody Would Buy a Man's Services



Mr. Zero, in private life Urban Ledoux, the friend of the jobless, is shown above trying to sell the services of John C. Bird, a veteran telegraph operator, at auction on his bargain offering of white collar workers in New York. Four hundred men were offered, but the sale was a flop, as there were no bidders.

Petitions Council in Wheel Tax Matter

Waukegan, Ill.
July 1st, 1931
PETITION FOR

A Wheel Tax According to Horsepower; Audit of Wheel Tax Expenditures and Recovery into Wheel Tax Fund of any Moneys Disbursed in the Absence of an Appropriation Bill Authorization or for Purposes other than Specified by Statute.

TO THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

THIS IS A TAXPAYER'S PETITION FOR a wheel tax ordinance amendment so that the rate of the wheel tax shall be on the horse-power principle used by the state in its license tax and for an audit of wheel tax expenditures during the last four years of the late commission and the recovery into the wheel tax fund of any money disbursed in the absence of an appropriation bill authorization or for purposes other than specified in the statute.

For several years the late commission collected from the undersigned and others under an invalid wheel tax ordinance an annual wheel tax, some of which, it is believed, was used for purposes other than those provided in the statute. Repeatedly petitions were filed in vain with the late commission for a real audit.

To correct the abuses the organized militant taxpayers selected the undersigned to protest and carry matters into court.

The late commission suffered my arrest for non-payment of its wheel tax and I appealed from the police magistrate's decision to the circuit court where the city did not follow up its invalid ordinance; however, a new ordinance was adopted and the process repeated in a justice court, and after this the supreme court reversed itself on the principles which were the basis of our contentions, but the late commission in the meantime joined finally with the taxpayers in an attempt to do away with the municipal wheel tax by securing a fair part of the state's gas tax, which the legislature has just authorized to be used to a very limited extent on the arterial state highways in municipalities.

Our new aldermanic council has promptly started to secure from the gas tax the improvement of South Sheridan road on the south side, where it is very bad. This is a noted military trans-continental highway which should secure immediate aid if the state really intends to put into practice the principle which it yielded to the municipalities' demands. North Sheridan road should be widened also by the state from Glen Flora avenue to the city limits. The traffic is very dense and dangerous.

The taxpayers feel that the municipal authorities should never stop their efforts until the state yields at least a third of the gas tax to the municipalities; however, in the meantime, it is appreciated that such municipalities must have local funds to maintain their non-state aid highways. Consequently, pending further developments, I am volunteering to pay the current wheel tax in Waukegan and attach the money for my Pords; however, the payment is under protest both to the city and state for many reasons which are a part of our community newspaper history.

It is self-evident that simple justice requires the adoption of the state's license system of horse-power rating in order that the wheel tax shall be equitable to the end that the poor man's and mechanic's little Ford shall not continue to pay the same wheel

IS HOOVER OR HURLEY FATHER OF MORATORIUM PLAN?

On Tuesday the Chicago Daily Tribune on its front page featured a sensational story to the effect that the so-called Hoover moratorium plan for a debt holiday was born in Chicago in a room in the Blackstone hotel; however the name of the father was not disclosed. From the way the Democratic party leaders, especially the committee chairman, seek to act as godfather, a wise expert in paternalism might suspect that Ed. Hurley was the father.

Practice makes perfect, but should not Chicago solve its own public debt problems before trying to serve the world as experts in dodging public debt obligations?

When the Chicago Daily News prays for harmony for "Hoover's (?) Moratorium," cannot taxpayers-at-large appreciate just about how the billion dollar financial group in Chicago feels about using the American taxpayer to guarantee some billion and one quarter dollars of private loans which some dozen American financial houses are credited with having made to the Germans.

The Hoover or whose moratorium scheme to embalm for one year the propaganda for debt deadbeating by the Allies and Germany appears to be pushed and protected by a Mexican army—many officers and few soldiers—because the American taxpayer is not heard shouting for any scheme whereby aliens may be able to owe the American people forever rather than cheat them out of the war loan billions.

Waukegan Council Adjourns in Confusion

At its Monday night meeting the Waukegan council adjourned in confusion after Arthur Holm, a leader in the Taxpayers Association, made a vigorous attack on the mayor and council for expenditures. Holm contended it was wrong to raise the wages of firemen and policemen when wages of taxpayers were being cut. He accused the mayor of going back on the economy program which secured his election.

Religion of a Farmer
There is more work in this universe than atoms and electrons; intelligence, purposefulness, good will are at the heart of the universe.—Country Home.

tax as the rich man's and the pleasure joy rider's big Lincoln or Packard.

In closing, may the head of the organized militant taxpayers direct local public attention to the words of wisdom of a J. P. Morgan and Co. partner, R. C. Lettingwell, "And I think the cure for the depression is hard work and thrift in our private lives; in an effective demand on governments, national, state and municipal, that they stop squandering our money and reduce taxes and public debts." All of which means that the local taxpayers want the wheel tax spent economically and solely on the highways.

Yours truly,
R. H. Stripe, President
Waukegan Taxpayers Association.

COOLIDGE NEXT PRESIDENT?

Flushing American Eagle Covey in "War Debts Moratorium"

Blind

When the organized militant taxpayers of Waukegan began to ask Washington for the Hoover administration's definite attitude on the cancellation or revision of war debts, they did not appreciate that perhaps they were flushing the covey of the internationalists who are now credited with a previous plan to frame their schemes for debt deadbeating in France during the summer and then spring the trap on unsuspecting Americans just prior to the convening of Congress which apparently was expected to rubber stamp its O. K. on the new system of running America from London and Paris or indirectly via Berlin.

The little questions began to grow a mile high and the administration rushed to shut off premature discussion by announcing a moratorium for one year; however, France put in a stop order on the Hoover gesture with the net result that old fashioned diplomacy is to have its innings so that alien politics may involve Uncle Sam in the European messes.

In spite of the managed "moratorium" stock market boom of the hour, the reactions are looking serious for President Hoover because the great newspaper magnate, who largely caused Hoover's nomination, has declared, "I, for one, declare here and now for Calvin Coolidge for the next President of the United States" in an article headed, "American Taxpayers Should Not Be Asked to Pay Any Further the Price of European War Frenzy." Apparently Mr. Hoover is listening to the Hearst invitation because Calvin Coolidge has just said that the war debts cannot be cancelled any more than the destruction of a tornado, and he is on record with the trite remark, "Well, they hired the money, didn't they?"

Senator Hiram Johnson claims that a debt holiday means cancellation, while former Senator James A. Reed is asserting that President Hoover's attempt to commit the United States to the war debt moratorium of one year is without the slightest authority under either the constitution or the statutes and that the attempt of the international capitalists to impose upon the American taxpayers the foreign debt burden is unjustifiable and infamous. About a dozen American financial firms are being credited with privately loaning the Germany's one and one quarter billion dollars while other Americans have invested one and one-half billion dollars in German industries. Some fancy this two and three-quarters billions of dollars is in jeopardy if Germany adopts a communique government in lieu of the socialist control which was successful in securing favorable action by the French parliament on its amendments to the Hoover moratorium principle.

Apparently, President Hoover rushed into a European political trap which was not ready to be sprung on the American Eagle and so the alien diplomats are side-stepping for time until the gun is loaded for that eagle's tail feathers now and later the pin feathers.

There is not going to be any moratorium on the questions that will be asked by taxpayers when congress convenes or in the next election and consequently ultimately the globe may learn all about the alien propaganda which was intended apparently to deadbeat the American taxpayers out of billions of dollars loaned to the Allies. In the meantime, alien diplomacy will probably save its face, and the Hoover moratorium, which has many ear marks of being made abroad to stop the little questions of the American taxpayers who may have flushed the covey at just the right moment.

The American taxpayers are watching developments with much interest at a time when they are about broke and in no shape to stand another quarter of a billion tax increase to make good the real defaults by France and England which seem to be putting Germany forward as a foil for the ultimate repudiation of their war debts to the United States. However, the ballot box is still a defense against the schemes of the internationalists, and their dupes in the United States.

Highland Park's Fine Example

Many taxpayers in many Lake county municipalities will read with great pleasure that Highland Park has adopted the recommendation of its corporation counsel, Ernest Gall, that the \$684 bill of its former special assessment attorney, Bowen Schumaker, be denied payment because the city is beyond its legal limit of bonded indebtedness and so could not contract for such services.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Prominent Antioch Couple are Wed

Miss Helen Pedersen, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, of Hickory Corners, and Myrus Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, of Antioch, were united in marriage by the Reverend Daniel Frawley at St. Peter's church yesterday morning.

The bride was beautifully attired in white, and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Rose Pedersen, sister of the bride, was gowned in pink, and carried white roses. George Nelson, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a bridal luncheon was served at the home of the bride. The young couple have departed to spend their honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells, at Kilbourn.

Mrs. Nelson was graduated from the Antioch township high school this year, and for the past few weeks has been employed at the First National bank. Mr. Nelson is employed as a milk truck driver for Henry Rentner. They expect to make their home in Antioch.

MRS. WIENECK ENTERTAINS AT GRASS LAKE HOME

A number of ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Wieneck at Grass Lake last Thursday. Three tables of 500 were played, with Mrs. Frank Dibble, Mrs. George Kuhaupt and Mrs. Ernest Clark winning high honors.

MOOSE MEMBERS ATTEND AN OLD- FASHIONED PICNIC

An old-fashioned picnic on a hot day was enjoyed by Lake county units of the L. O. O. M. lodge at Pollock's or Huntley's lake near Millburn Sunday. The Waukegan lodge was the host. Games, contests, baseball and swimming furnished varied entertainment for the 200 that were in attendance. Dictator Hachmeister, of the Antioch lodge reports that many from here were present.

MRS. WEBB IS HOSTESS TO HER CARD CLUB

Mrs. James Webb entertained the members of her 500 club at her home last Friday. First prize was won by Mrs. William Ziegler, Mrs. John Horan won second, and Mrs. William Gray, third.

CARD CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. POWLES

Bridge was the order of the day when Mrs. Charles Powles entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dora Folbrice was awarded first prize, Mrs. George Kuhaupt second, and Mrs. Percy Chinn third.

SUCCESSFUL PLAY DEFIES THE HEAT

The second presentation of "Second Childhood," a 3-act comedy enacted by the members of the St. Peter's dramatic club was given the hearty applause of the audience Tuesday evening at St. Peter's hall. Miss June Allner as leading lady, received many compliments upon her fine acting. Only one character was changed, Patricia Kennedy filled the part taken before by Miss Bess Lawler of Lake Villa.

BRIDGE CLUB STRIVES TO ESCAPE HEAT

Mrs. William Rosing, in an effort to free her guests from the discomfort of afternoon heat, entertained the bridge club at her home Tuesday evening, instead of in the afternoon as is the regular custom. Mrs. T. A. Somerville and Mrs. Lester Osmond were awarded prizes.

Personals

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oberling were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smythe, of Chillicothe, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William Dolby and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mainders and family, of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hartman, of North Chicago, and John Kallorne, who is associated with the North Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. John Horan and family visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamlah, of Chicago, Sunday. Mrs. Walter Baethke and son, Elmer, motored to Kenosha and Racine Monday. Elmer recently was graduated from the Moler barber school in Milwaukee, and at present is enjoying a vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright left today to visit relatives and friends in their home town, Fossil, Ill. They will join their daughter, Marjorie, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. De Long, at Fossil, and then continue on a vacation trip.

Edmond Strang returned Saturday after a 2-weeks visit with relatives in Southernland, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner and daughter, Jane, were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. George Miller, Corona avenue, and her baby daughter, Shirley Mae, are both doing very well.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time.
Week days—Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 28.

The Golden Text was, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee" (Isaiah 60:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Habakkuk 2:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God, the All-in-all, be the creator of the spiritual universe, including man, then everything entitled to a classification as truth, or Science, must be comprised in a knowledge or understanding of God, for there can be nothing beyond illimitable divinity" (p. 127).

Christian Science Society
555 Victoria Street

Sunday school.....9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Priest in Charge
Phone 304
Kalendar—Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion—7 a. m.
Church school—9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon—10:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Philip T. Bohl, Minister
Sunday, July 5: Sunday school at 9:30, with W. C. Petty, superintendent, in charge. Morning worship at 10:45. All Sunday services are held by Daylight Saving Time. The Epworth League meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. The Thimble Bee society meets Wednesday afternoons. The monthly business meeting was held this week. The Boy Scouts are in the summer Boy Scout camp on Lily lake in Wisconsin. Others are expecting to go later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston and sons, Harold and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and family picnicked near Richmond Sunday, and later motored to Lake Geneva.

Miss Helen Dolby arrived last week from Chillicothe, O., to spend the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oberling. She accompanied Mr. Oberling home when he returned from attending the funeral of his father at Chillicothe.

Charles Lux returned Monday after a visit of several days in Pittsfield, Ill.

Miss Ruby Helen McCloon, of Westwood Hills, Calif., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chris Laursen. Miss McCloon drove from California. She left yesterday for Minneapolis, taking her niece, Lillian Overton, for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. E. Di Mar returned Saturday to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Whitmore, and family. Mrs. Whitmore's brother, William Di Mar, will remain for the summer.

Miss Cita Heel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merz and family, of Chicago, for two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann entertained the Misses Camille and Vlasta Dite and John Donda, of Chicago, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Lubkeman, of Antioch, and Carl Pictor, of Racine, have been employed to work for the summer at the Warden bakery. They began their duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shinn, of Chicago, have moved into one of the Gill cottages on Lake Catharine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tronson entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Selma Miller, and sister and brother, Pauline and Victor Miller, of Glen Ellyn, Ill. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent and son, of Norwood Park, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Trieger, and Miss Ethel Adams as dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock Jr. and family, of Milwaukee, Wis., visited at the R. M. Haynes home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes Jr. motored to Chicago Sunday to meet Mrs. Rhodes's sister, Mrs. George A. Schriener, of Lancaster, O., who is visiting them for a time.

Like a breeze from the sea, induction type electric fans don't interfere with radio. 6-inch \$2.95, 9-inch \$4.95. Gamble Stores. Next to First National Bank on Sixth Street, Kenosha, Wis.

Former Antioch Girl Weds Local Man

Miss Alice Goldy, sister of Mrs. George Garland of Antioch, and Earl C. Pitman, lifelong Antioch resident, were quietly united in marriage by the Reverend Roger C. Kaufman, at noon Tuesday, when they stole away to the Woodstock English Lutheran parish house.

They have departed for a brief honeymoon trip through Wisconsin, and after their return will make their home in Antioch.

The bride has been an instructor of penmanship and music in the Algonquin school for the past six years, has been employed as a teacher since her graduation from the Antioch township high school. Mr. Pitman is a painter and decorator.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard and daughter, Earl Skiff, Mrs. W. B. Little and daughter, Billie, of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McLane, of Evanston, Mrs. Mabel Wells and Miss Barbara Haugensen, of Evanston, gathered for picnic dinner with the Robert Runyard family, at their farm Sunday. They were joined by Marguerite and Clarence Kufalk in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Erkman, Jim Flagg, and Mr. and Mrs. George Malek motored to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chinn are moving into the L. O. Bright house on Victoria street for the summer.

Miss June Allner began her duties as assistant and clerk in Webb's Racket Store, where she will be employed for the summer, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hahn and children, of Chicago, visited at the T. A. Somerville home Monday. Harold Hahn will remain at Somerville's for the summer while he is employed at the Chain O' Lakes golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sullivan and family, of Indianapolis, Ind., have moved out to the Cedar Crest golf course, where Mr. Sullivan is employed as manager for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany and daughter, of Waukegan, and Mrs. Walter Utescher, of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keulman and family.

Ernest Coole returned to his home in Denver, Colo., Tuesday, after a visit with his uncle, Thomas Coole.

William Anderson, who underwent an operation in the St. Catharine's hospital in Kenosha last week, is recovering rapidly and is expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flood and son, Harold, visited at the William Rosing home Saturday. Their daughter, Geraldine, returned home with them after a few days' vacation and visit with the Rosings.

Mrs. Earl Somerville returned last Thursday from a three months' visit with her sister, in Green Ridge, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and daughter, Donna Mae, of Chicago, have spent the past few days with Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Week-end guests at the Walter Baethke home were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke, of Forest Park, Ill., Mrs. Schaper, of Hinsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Maywood.

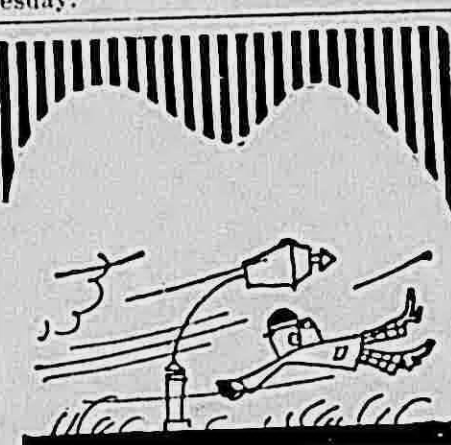
Mrs. Robert Mann returned Friday after a 2-day visit with the Misses Camille and Vlasta Dite, in Chicago.

Sunday visitors at the Charles McCorkle home at Channel Lake were Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCorkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz and family, and several friends from Chicago.

Mrs. MacCurly, Corona avenue, returned from the Burlington hospital with her baby, Dolores June, last week.

Charles Blunt accompanied Harry Message to the Odd Fellows picnic at Oglesby Woods Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Douds was the guest of Mrs. Andrew Harrison at a picnic at the DesPlaines forest preserve Wednesday.



WHY risk being "swept off your feet" especially when it costs so little to soften the blow!

A Windstorm or Tornado Policy on your property stands between you and loss, whether your property is totally destroyed or merely damaged and in need of repairs.

JOHNSON
Insurance Agency
Phone 5 — Post Office Bldg.

Wilnot Pirates Shut-Out Racine Jacobsons 10-0

Norm Richter was very much in the limelight Sunday when he held the Racine Jacobson club to two of the scratch variety of hits, struck out eight men and also drove out a triple and a single to aid in the 10-0 victory over the Jacobsons. Shubert Frank, with a single, double and triple in four times up and Fritz Oetting with a double and one of the longest home runs hammered out in the local park in several seasons, were the other leading hitters of the day. Only twenty-nine men faced Richter. George Richter played a brilliant fielding game, handling several difficult chances and starting one fast double play. Shubert Frank was much in evidence on the base lines, with three stolen bases.

Next Sunday the Pirates play at the local park. On July Fourth they play Burlington at Burlington.

The score:

WILNOT	AB	R	H
Oetting, c	5	2	2
E. Frank, 2b	4	3	3
Rasmussen, 3b	5	1	1
Smith, 1b	4	0	0
N. Richter, p	4	1	2
G. Richter, ss	4	0	0
H. Richter, rf	2	0	1
F. Oetting, lf	4	1	0
H. Frank, cf	4	2	0
H. Frank, rf	1	0	1

RACINE—

AB	R	H
L. Sollazzo, 1b	4	0
F. Meyer, 3b	4	0
T. Malmstedt, lf	2	0
F. Marani, ss	3	0
H. Miller, rf	3	0
J. Patrikakis, cf	3	0
G. Bush, 1b	3	0
Serpe, c	3	0
P. Sollazzo, 1	3	0
Malmstedt, 5	1	0

29 0 2
000 000 000-0
103 012 12*-10

Two base hits—Oetting, E. Frank. Three base hits—E. Frank, N. Richter. Home runs—Oetting. Struck out—Richter 8, Sollazzo 12. Base on ball—Bush.

LARGE THRONG ATTENDS ODD FELLOWS PICNIC

The county Odd Fellows picnic was attended by a record crowd of over 500 persons Sunday. The picnic was held in Oglesby Woods. Baseball games, races, contests of all kinds and dancing provided amusement for all.

The Antioch lodge members and friends turned out en masse to make the occasion a memorable one.

A public installation of all county lodges will be held at the Libertyville high school June 13.

NOTICE OF BAKERY SALE

The ladies of the Oakland school Parent-Teacher Association are holding a bakery sale at the Oakland school building all day Friday, July 3. Real home-baked pastries! Come!

LOST—Two wool army blankets, between Antioch and Wilnot last Friday, one gray and one brown; reward if returned. Walter K. Hills. (47p)

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

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Lawyer
First National Bank Building
Antioch, Illinois

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CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The extreme heat of the past week or two is beginning to "get" the people and the main idea is to remain quiet and attempt to keep as cool as possible. As a result, those in charge of affairs at the club have deemed it wise to postpone all events for the time being. Not only is the Thursday morning golf contest for the ladies given up, but the dance on Saturday night, which had been tentatively planned, is also postponed to a week from Saturday, June 11.

On Tuesday of this week fifteen members braved the heat and attended the luncheon and bridge game. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Laffin and Mrs. Van Pelt. Others present were Mesdames Sandell, Mills, Smyth, Cooper, Arms, Warriner, Vos, Brook, Gorsuch, Branscome, Gallaner, Stevens and George Laffin. Mrs. Henry Paulson has been visiting in Kansas City for the past few days.

Miss Frances Laffin has returned from her vacation trip to San Diego, Calif., and reports a delightful time spent in swimming, golfing, and horse-back riding.

SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1 July 2, 1931 Number 24

Next Saturday will be the fourth day of July! There is no charge for that information.

In honor of the occasion, the Antioch Lumber & Coal Company expects to remain closed all day.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 15

We think that would be a mighty good plan.

For one thing, it would cause the boys and girls to realize a little better what the noise is all about.

Anyway, here is hoping you have a happy and pleasant Fourth, entirely free from accident or indignation.

Please point the Roman candle the other way, and keep the fingers and eyes away from the big ones.

Hurrah for the Fourth!

And in that connection, we have a notion to offer a suggestion.

July 4th PICNIC FOODS

Everything you'll want to make a "grand and glorious" Fourth. And at low prices, too, at A & P Food Stores.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Vanilla Wafers . . . LB. 19c
FIRESIDE Marshmallows . . . PKG. 15c
SUNNYFIELD BREAKFAST SLICED Bacon . . . 29c
GRANDMOTHER'S SANDWICH Bread . . . 24-OZ LOAF 9c
GRANDMOTHER'S BLACK Tea . . . 1/2-LB TIN 19c

SILVERBROOK (PRINT OR TUB)
Butter FRESH CREAMERY . LB. 26c

SULTANA
Peanut Butter 2-LB. JAR 25c

EDELWEISS (LIGHT OR DARK)
Beverage . 5 BOTS. 25c (PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

DEL MONTE
Coffee . . . 1-LB. TIN 32c

ORANGES, Med. Lg. . . . 29c
Cantaloupes, med size, 3 for 25c
Cal. Honeydew Melons, lge., 21c
BANANAS 5c

Kitchen Klenzer . . 4 CANS 19c
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP . . 10 BARS 29c

A & P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

These prices prevail at Fox Lake

SCOUT NEWS

Second Week of Scout Camp.
Sixteen Scouts qualified yesterday afternoon at Camp Sauganash, Lily Lake, Kenosha county, Wisconsin, in handling a rowboat properly. This and exploration hikes under the direction of the three troop leaders were the features of the day's activities Monday, the first full day of the second week of the encampment. Boating instruction and examinations were conducted by "Chief" Blodgett, Scoutmaster Ellis Cowling, and Assistant Scoutmasters Edward Matson and Kenneth Ashe.

The Scouts who qualified are: Vincent Guerin and Albert McDermott of Troop 9; Clifford Nelson of Troop 2; Robert Bickham and Edward Callahan of Troop 18; all of Waukegan; William Baum, Earl Harlan, Jack Barlow, Oscar Kloor and Howard Monroe of Troop 42, Lake Bluff; Howard Washburn of Troop 77, Gurnee, and Cortland Abele, Robert Brogan and John Sheen of Troop 81, Antioch.

Camp Organization.
The Scouts in camp the second week are organized into three troops; this is similar to the organization of the first week. The first camp troop takes in two patrols—the Lions and Pottawatomies. Members of Troop 81, Antioch, comprise the Lion patrol, with Dan A. Williams as patrol leader. The Pottawatomie patrol takes in five members of Troop 18, Waukegan, and three members of Troop 77, Gurnee. Edward Callahan of Troop 18 is

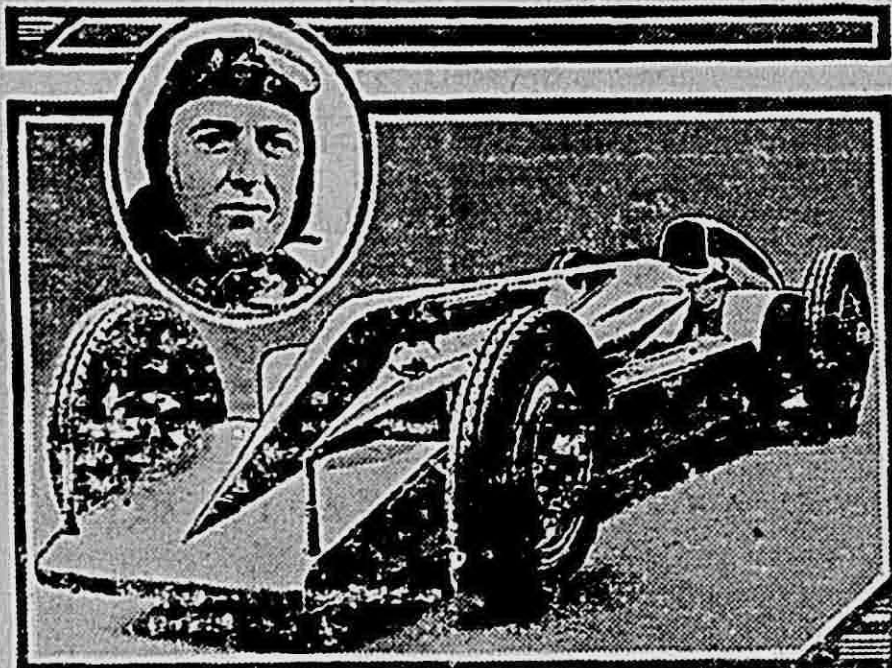
leader. These two patrols have Ellis Cowling of Troop 77 as Scoutmaster and Edward Matson of Troop 2, Waukegan, as assistant.

Joseph Guerin and Robert Gibson of Troop 9, Waukegan, are the officers of the second camp troop. This troop has two patrols and all members are enrolled in Troop 9, Waukegan. Beavers and Wolves are the names of the patrols and Gilbert Haney and Richard Guerin are the respective leaders.

Scouts of Troop 42, Lake Bluff, two Scouts of Troop 2, Waukegan, one Scout each from Troops 10 and 14, Waukegan, and Troop 21, North Chicago, make up the third camp troop. They are grouped into two patrols, with Howard Monroe of Troop 42 leading the Rattlesnakes and Ted Heydecker of Troop 15, Waukegan, leading the Crows.

Enroll for Third Week.
Many of the Scouts now in camp are planning to return to camp Sunday, July 5, for the third and final week of the Scout encampment. There are still places left for troops that have not yet registered Scouts for one of the camp weeks as well as places for those who were in camp for either or both of the first two weeks and wish to return for the third. Registrations are being accepted at the camp or at Lake county Scout council headquarters on the third floor of the County building, Waukegan.

Tuned For Five Miles A Minute



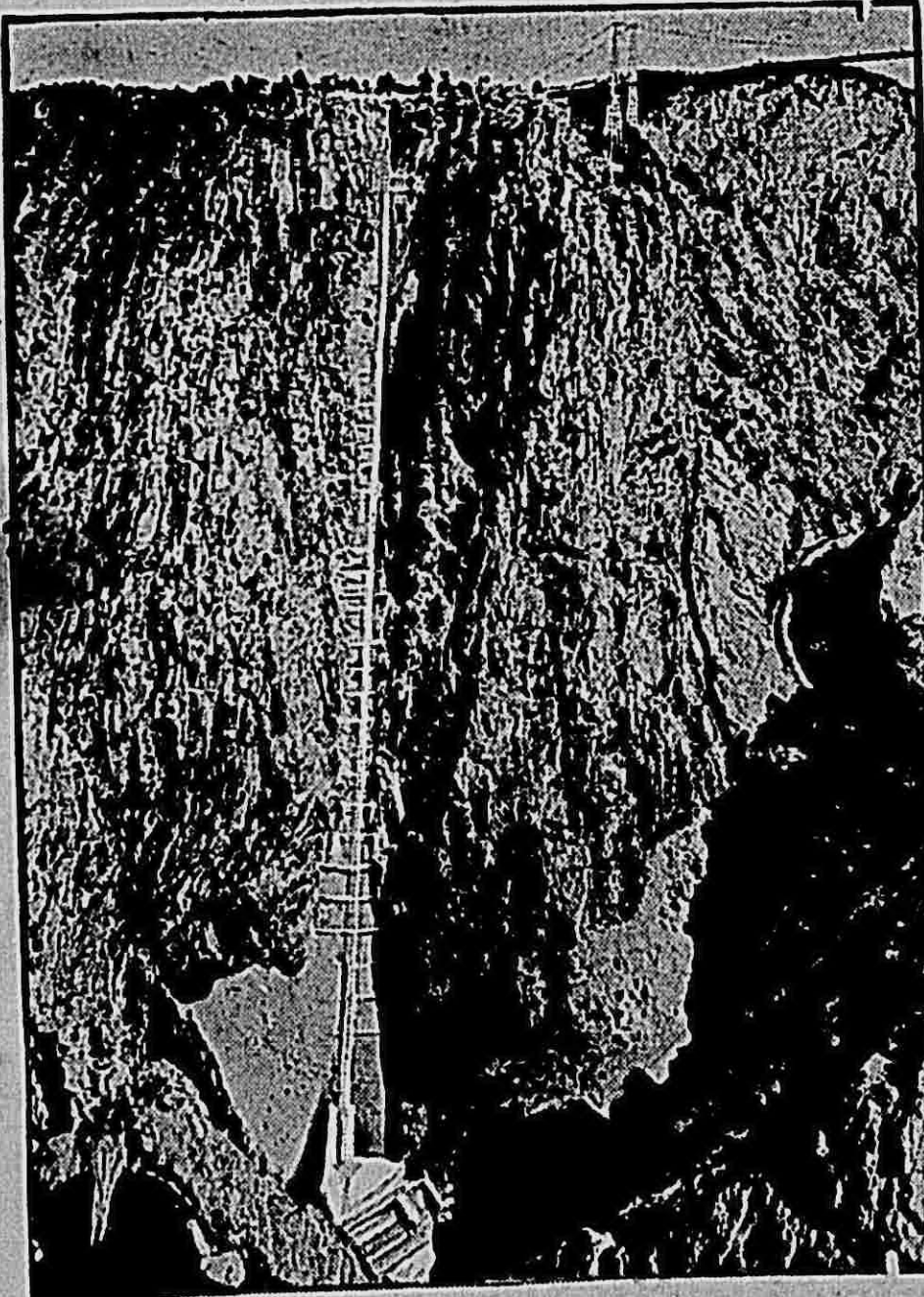
FIVE miles a minute is the goal of Norman (Wizard) Smith, Australian holder of 51 speed records, when he attempts this month to break the present world's motor record of 245 miles an hour now held by Sir Malcolm Campbell, English racing driver. A 90-mile beach at Kaitake, New Zealand, has been selected for the trial.

The unique machine pictured above, is powered with the "Hush Hush" Napier engine loaned by the British government. It is understood to develop twice the power of Sir Henry Segrave's 1,000 horsepower, Golden Arrow, with which he exceeded 230 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla.

"Wizard" Smith, as in previous record attempts, has availed himself of American assistance. Automotive engineers and oil technologists of the Vacuum Oil Company, Pty. Ltd., Australia, have been consulted in solving fuel problems. Superchargers of airplane design will pump air and fuel into the cylinders utilizing gas developed by Mobilgas engineers.

The only possible American competition to challenge the present British supremacy is the 48-cylinder, 4,800 horsepower machine under construction in California by Peter de Paolo and Harlan Fengler, noted drivers, but this will not be finished according to reports in time to race this year.

Steepest Railway in the World



This railway, the steepest in the world, was officially dedicated recently. It is a electrified road running up the side of the Royal Gorge of Colorado—1,725 feet from the base to the crest. The road is built on a 100 per cent grade and at a 45-degree angle. An outstanding feat of engineering, it is controlled by the newest safety brake devices.

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4-H Delegates in Washington



Four of the members of the 4-H clubs from forty states of the Union who met in Washington for the fifth annual congress of the association. Their camp was pitched on the grounds of the Agriculture department. Left to right, preparing the first campfire, are Vera Hatch of Ponit, Okla.; Garner Smith of Sweet Home, Ark.; Opal Cozart of Warekonis, Okla.; and Mildred Young of Franklin, Ky.

New Premier of Japan in His Home



Informal study of Hattaro Wakatsuki, the new premier of Japan, made in his home. He was premier once before, and headed the Japanese delegation in the London naval conference.

BEAT THE TELEGRAM



By a margin of several minutes, Capt. Frank M. Hawks, flying from London to Berlin, beat a telegram announcing the time of his start, which London authorities sent to Berlin at the moment of his take-off. The flying distance from London to Berlin is approximately 600 miles. By making it in two hours and 57 minutes, Capt. Hawks broke all records. It takes ordinary passenger planes six and a half hours flying time.

AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

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ANTIOCH



How to play Bridge AUCTION or CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 17

A number of times in these articles attention has been called to the importance of making the right play at the first trick, and here is a fine illustration:

Hearts—8, 6, 4, 3
Clubs—A, K, J
Diamonds—Q, 9, 7
Spades—K, Q, J

Y
A B
Z

Hearts—A, 7, 5
Clubs—Q, 10, 8, 5, 2
Diamonds—K, J
Spades—A, 10, 3

AUCTION BIDDING:

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no trump. A and Y passed and B bid two diamonds. With only one stopper in diamonds, Z did not consider two no trumps sound; so he bid three clubs. Note that Y had a good opportunity to bid two no trumps on the first round. His hand is so strong that it looks as if the only possible chance to lose game and rubber is by a heart or diamond bid, and a two no trump bid would have shut this out if the hearts or diamonds are in B's hand. Y, however, missed his opportunity, so B was given a chance to bid two diamonds. When Z bid three clubs, Y again had a chance to bid three no trumps. His great strength in clubs would indicate that Z must have a strong outside hand and possibly a stopper in diamonds. Y, however, again missed his opportunity, for when A

passed three clubs, Y also passed. It is evident that Y Z have an easy game in no trumps, but the game in clubs is not so easy. When B also passed the three club bid, A opened the deuce of hearts. Y played the trey and B the king. How should Z play the hand so that he will be sure to make game? Before reading further, figure out how you would play the hand.

Solution: Z must allow B to win the first trick with the king of hearts. The lead of the deuce of hearts by A shows four hearts so that B cannot have more than two. Therefore, Z must allow B to win the first heart trick so that when he gets in with the ace of diamonds (marked in his hand by his bid of two diamonds), he cannot lead hearts to A. Z will thus be able to discard a losing heart on the queen of diamonds in dummy. If Z makes the mistake, however, of winning the first heart trick, A B will save game. When B gets in with the diamond ace, he can lead back hearts to A, who will be able to win two heart tricks. Be on the look-out for plays of this type and look over your hand and the dummy very carefully before you play to the first trick.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z one no trump, A pass and Y three no trumps. This bid shuts out B's diamond bid, so he is obliged to pass. All pass and Y Z make an easy game in no trumps. The Contract bidding thus shuts out B's bid and gives Z an easy chance for game, instead of the difficult hand at clubs under Auction bidding.

Solution to Problem No. 11

Hearts—5
Clubs—J, 7, 3
Diamonds—A, Q, 7, 2
Spades—K, 9, 8, 5, 2

Hearts—A, 8, 3
Clubs—K, Q, 6, 4
Diamonds—4
Spades—A, 7, 6, 4, 3

Y B
A Z

Hearts—6
Clubs—A, 10, 9, 5
Diamonds—9, 8, 6, 5, 3
Spades—Q, J, 10

Hearts—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 7, 4, 2
Clubs—8, 2
Diamonds—K, J, 10
Spades—none

No score, rubber game. Z is playing the hand and the final bid is four hearts, both at Auction and Contract. A leads the king of clubs which holds diamonds. How can Z now play the hand so that he can score game against any defense?

Solution: Z should win the second trick in Y's hand with the ace of diamonds, lead the king of spades and

discard his last club. A is forced to win this trick with the ace of spades and can now win only the ace of hearts. There is no way for him to get his partner, B, in the lead, and thus obtain the ruff in diamonds. Z's discard of his last club on Y's king of spades was a most ingenious play and the one that won the game for him. Study this hand carefully, for similar opportunities occur very frequently.

Solution to Problem No. 12

Hearts—none
Clubs—8, 7, 6
Diamonds—K, J
Spades—A, J

Hearts—9
Clubs—J, 10
Diamonds—Q, 10
Spades—Q, 6

Y B
A Z

Hearts—J, 8
Clubs—none
Diamonds—9, 8, 7
Spades—10, 9

Hearts—Q, 10, 2
Clubs—K
Diamonds—6, 5
Spades—3

If hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y Z win all of the tricks against any defense?

Solution: Z should lead the three of spades and win the trick in Y's hand with the jack. Y should now lead the ace of spades and Z should discard the king of clubs. Y should then lead the six of clubs, which Z should trump with the deuce of hearts. This is the crucial play for it enables Z to shorten his trump holding. Z should then lead the

five of diamonds and Y should win two diamond tricks with the king and jack. Z now has the queen ten of hearts over the jack eight in B's hand and must, therefore, win the last two tricks. Played in this way, Y Z must win all of the tricks against any defense. If B trumps the club lead at trick three, Z overtrumps, leads out the opposing trumps and makes good the diamonds in Y's hand.

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ROY L. MURRIE

**STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION
MAIN STREET**

WILMOT GIRL IS WEDDED TO M'HENRY MAN

Housewife Proves Intense
Heat by Frying Egg
on Sidewalk

Victor Hart, of McHenry, and Fern Jacobl were married at Waukegan on June 24. Over the week-end they motored to Baraboo and the Wisconsin Dells. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will make their home at McHenry in the fall.

At the annual meeting of the high school district Monday evening George Dean was re-elected treasurer. It was voted to raise \$12,000 for expenses for the ensuing year.

Robert Duesing, of Chicago, spent the week-end at his Wilmot home.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid is sponsoring a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sholliff Thursday afternoon, July 9. The ladies will commence serving sandwiches, coffee, pie and ice cream, at 5 o'clock.

Dorothy Scholds spent several days last week at Twin Lakes visiting with Eva Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson, of Milwaukee, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr.

M. M. Schnurr left Tuesday morning to enroll in summer school work at Madison university. Mr. Schnurr is working toward credit for a Master's degree.

Several of the I-H club members have made plans to attend the club camp at Madison, July 8 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall, Alice and Lyle, and Don Herlick motored to Chicago Sunday to see the Sox team play.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Drake, of Edgerton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger.

Mrs. John Hartman, of Trevor, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hasselman.

Eleanor Ehlert, of Chicago, visited several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Darby.

Mrs. Ross Schenning, of Racine, and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett a day last week. Margaret and Vernon Schenning remained for the rest of the week.

Miss Carrie Lampe, of Kenosha, spent several days last week at the home of Tom and Patrick Moran.

Madeline Swenson is spending several weeks' vacation from her duties at the West Suburban hospital in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson. Mary Swenson is a guest of Mrs. D. F. Dresser at Haywood, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Jede, Rhoda and Norman, left Tuesday on a two weeks' motor trip to Cleveland and Ann Arbor. The Jedis will attend a family reunion of Mrs. Jede's relatives in Cleveland, and a gathering of the Jede family at Ann Arbor.

There will be no services next Sunday at the Evangelical Peace Lutheran church because of the absence of the Reverend Mr. Jede.

Rev. S. Jede, Louis Schmidt, Fred Forrester and William Albrecht attended a meeting of the Slades Corners Lutheran church Sunday afternoon.

A detailed account of the game between the Pirates and the Racine Jacobsons is given elsewhere.

John Moran Jr., of Janesville, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers, of Richmond, Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pruemers and daughter, Myra, of Burlington, and August Voss, of Bassetts, were their guests.

Tom Moran was overcome with the heat Monday and has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staley returned to Chicago Monday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mrs. John Neesam and daughter, Reba, of Kenosha, and Ruby Neesam, of Columbus, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Walter Cairns. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George Hoepfner and daughter, Shirley, of Elgin, and Mrs. George Marich and son, of Kenosha, were there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe, John Jr. were in Chicago Wednesday for the wedding of Mr. Sutcliffe's nephew Edward Draper and Francis Farnum, both from Evergreen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rausch and children, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Madden, from Kenosha, were out over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden.

Mrs. Clifford Pacey and son, Floyd, were in Racine, Wednesday.

Bernice Harm motored to Whitewater, Saturday.

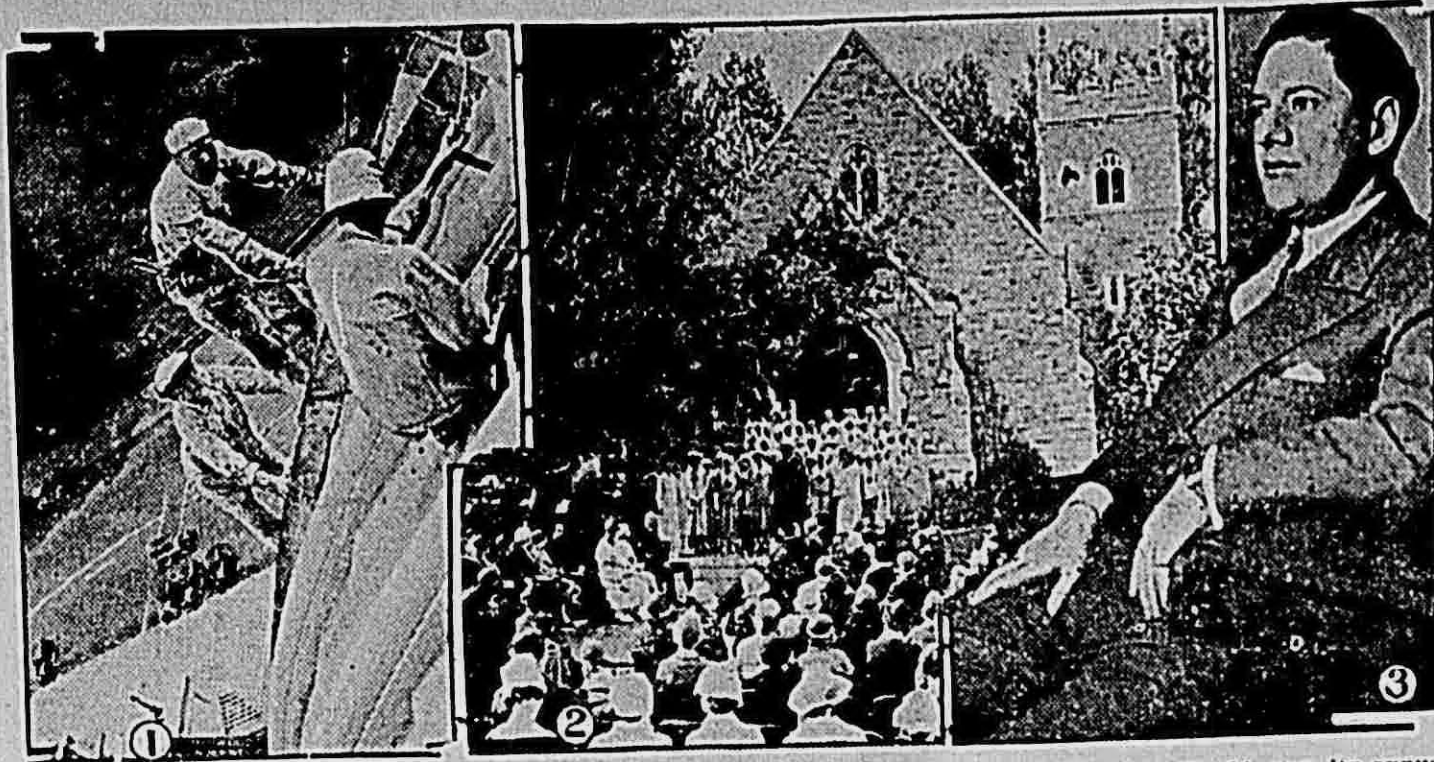
Bernice Harm, Iola and Amy Harm spent Sunday at Burlington, visiting with the Misses Emerlich, of Chippewa Falls.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, of Silver Lake, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Burroughs.

Sharing Joy

A man would have no pleasure in discovering all the beauties of the universe, even in heaven itself, unless he had a partner to whom he might communicate his joy.—Cicero.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Workers engaged in the seemingly perilous job of giving the dome of the Capitol in Washington its annual coat of paint. 2—Dedication of the new chapel of Walter Reed hospital for war veterans in Washington, Mrs. Hoover taking part in the ceremony. 3—John ("Jake the Barber") Factor, who is accused in England of huge frauds and surrendered to the federal authorities in Chicago, his old home.

LAKE VILLA FAMILY HOLDS BIG REUNION

Fourteen Receive Diplomas
from Allendale Boy's
School

The Kapple family held a pleasant family reunion at the Paul Avery home on Cedar lake last Sunday, and relatives from Lake Villa, Grayslake, Libertyville, Waukegan and Chicago were present, sixty-three in all. Baseball games were played and the swimming pool was well patronized. Dinner was served at 2, and a good social time followed. Mrs. Avery's mother, Mrs. M. Kapple, of Grayslake, was guest of honor, as it was her seventy-eighth birthday. It is planned to make this an annual affair.

Commencement exercises were held at Allendale last Saturday afternoon in Pearson library and the presentation of awards was also given there. The Salutatory, by Gilbert Reed, and the Valedictory, by George Kellogg, and address of the day, by Dr. Graham Taylor, were given in the Marion Tarwell Memorial chapel. Graduates marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Captain Bradley on the organ, and the school sang "Pro Patria" and "St. Anselm." Rev. Alspaugh gave the benediction. There were fourteen graduates: Billie Gaff Arden, Joseph Chalden, Burnham Christman, Erling Louis Ellingson, Charles Albert House, George Prentice Kellogg, Raymond Marks, Howard Doris Miller, Peter Moroz, Douglas Bruce Parsons, Gilbert Lipsken Reed and Edwin Francis Scott.

Mrs. Al Maier entertained her bridge club at her home at Cedar lake last Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and in the games which followed Mrs. William Duncan won first prize, Mrs. Joe Nader second prize and Mrs. Frank Nader consolation prize. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Joe Nader and her infant daughter, who were presented with a cash gift by the club. Saturday was the birthday of Mrs. William Alspaugh, who is a guest of the parsonage family, and on Friday afternoon she was pleasantly surprised when a group of Ladies' Aid members came in to spend the afternoon with her. Mrs. Alspaugh was the recipient of a number of pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. John Cribb, who is at the chiropractor hospital in Prairie du Chien, Wis., is steadily improving and is now considered out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilton and son, accompanied by Miss Anna Seick and Mrs. Wilton's mother, Mrs. Harmon, of Chicago, were driving out from their home in Chicago to visit Mrs. Nellie Wilton last Friday when their car overturned near Rollins. Mrs. Harmon's arm was severely cut so that it was thought best to remove her to the hospital after receiving first aid treatment here, but she returned to the Wilton home Saturday. No one else was seriously injured.

Mrs. Cribb and daughter, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, accompanied by Miss Ella Ames and Miss Lillie Ames, of Antioch, called on friends here Friday afternoon.

Paul Avery and Paul Jr. were Chicago visitors Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Nelson was in Chicago Saturday to meet her mother, Mrs. M. J. Patterson, of Beaumont, Ill., who will spend the next few months with her daughter and family.

Miss Bess Lawler and sister, Miss Anne Lawler, of Cortland, Ill., called on friends here Friday. They will attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison this summer, beginning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nader and sons, of Grayslake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader.

Mrs. Alice Phalen, who has been at her son's home in Kenosha for two weeks, returned to the Cribb home Saturday.

All Joined in Games

In ancient Greece the entire populace participated in Olympic games.

Two Millburn Families Attend Annual Reunion

Doris Jamison Enters The
University at Madison
For Six Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Torfin and children drove to Walnut, Ill., Sunday to attend a reunion of Mrs. Torfin's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons spent Saturday and Sunday at

the George Beaumont home and attended their annual family reunion. Doris Jamison went to Madison, Wis., Saturday, where she will take a 6-weeks course at the university.

Miss Edith Moorhead, Miss Margaret Wiltberger, and Mrs. Grace Smith and daughter, Carol, of DeKalb, were guests for dinner at the J. H. Bonner home Thursday.

E. A. Martin spent Friday in Chicago.

Violet Edwards, of Waukegan, is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff and daughters and Doris Jamison drove to Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Alice Beck is visiting relatives in Chicago.

The ice cream social at the Lewis Bauman home Saturday evening was well attended.

Special—Miss Kate Fagen, who lived between Hickory Corners and Millburn, suddenly passed away last night from heat prostration. She had gone to the barn to milk the cows, and was later discovered dead. Her mother Larry Fagen, is reported to be in a very serious condition.



Your First Aid Kit

An accident! Quick! Iodine, bandages, gauze, absorbent cotton! A dozen thoughts rush to your mind. Could you quickly supply these simple necessities, perhaps saving a life or limb? Better not neglect that list of home remedies. We never can tell when we may hear the cry of "an accident."

Don't neglect a cut nor an abrasion. Teach the kids to care for all scratches.

Baby foods, nursing bottles and nipples.

Let US be YOUR Druggists

KING'S DRUG STORE

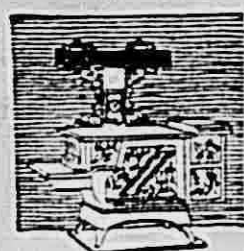
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A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter VII

THE KITCHEN CATCHES UP



IF A MODERN WOMAN could reverse Rip van Winkle's adventure and wake up in a typical kitchen of twenty years ago, she would have surprises aplenty in store for her. She would remember what she has almost forgotten—how tedious kitchen chores used to be. And chances are, she'd feel like Cinderella, committed to a life of drudgery before a black, ogreish cook-stove.

Kitchens were huge in those days. They took up a whole wing of the house. Floors were bleached from many scrubblings and rag rugs marked the spots where women spent most of their time—standing before the stove, the sink and the big center table.

The cook-stove dominated the room. Its massive iron body, towering high against the wall and trimmed with lavish scrolleries, had to be blackened once a week. In many cases it had to be fed with wood or coal. Here the homemaker established her fame as a hostess. When everything was finally "on", simmering away, she could drop into her nearby rocker to sew—and keep an eye on the oven. During summer months she almost roasted herself along with her dinner.

Milk, eggs and butter were kept in a cellar "cool spot" and a dozen trips down and up had to be made every day. All kitchen work was done by hand. No wonder this back room used to be the homemaker's living room.

The welcome change followed closely on the heels of the World War. A new freedom for women was ushered in—and largely responsible for it was the new kitchen. It shrank in size

to save steps. Color was introduced to cheer it up. And gas and electricity were put to doing a variety of routine tasks—tasks that they could do more efficiently and in a shorter time.

Ugly, black cook-stoves became compact porcelain ranges fueled by electricity or gas and styled for beauty and convenience. Their ovens were insulated so as not to add to the heat of the room. Their heat could be kept automatically at a given temperature. Meals could be left to cook themselves. And the homemaker came out of her kitchen—to spend pleasant afternoons with her friends.

Mechanical refrigerators now keep healthful cold locked up in porcelain cabinets. Motor-driven ventilating fans whisk cooking odors out-of-doors. Automatic mixers whip cream, mash potatoes, beat up cakes. Incinerators deal with the garbage problem. Dishes can be washed and dried electrically—and a gas-fired water heater in the basement provides all the hot water needed at the turn of a faucet.

The Public Service Company has shouldered an active responsibility in the equipping of these new kitchens in northern Illinois. The development of leisure-giving appliances has not been left to chance. Because it has given much attention to the requirements of customers, the Company has been able to offer definite specifications to manufacturers for the improvement of appliances of all kinds. As a further safeguard to housewives, the Company submits all equipment displayed in its stores to severe laboratory tests—sells only appliances that will give long, satisfactory service.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the seventh of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To WOMEN

Household
Hints

A FULL FOURTH CONSISTS OF FOOD AND FUN

Red Food, Imitating Fire- works, May Be Used in the Menu

A full Fourth of July means a day full of patriotic fervor and fun, and also a stomach full of the good food which this glorious country, which celebrates on that day its Declaration of Independence, produces in such abundant quantities.

The weather is apt to be hot, so the food must not be heavy. But the day is apt to be hectic, so it must be filling.

Red is the motif for all patriotic parties, such as July Fourth, Memorial Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. It is used alone, or with white and blue to celebrate these events.

Fourth of July Dinner Menu

Squibbs Appetizer
Assorted Flares Pyramid Potatoes
Sizzler Salad Crackers
Sparkler Pinwheels
White Stars on a Blue Field
Red-White Blue Cake Torpedoes
Flares—assorted cold meats.
Pinwheels—rolled sandwiches with suitable fillings.
Torpedoes—spoonful of silver-paper covered chocolate drops in a red, white and blue favor basket.

Recipes.

Squibbs Appetizer—Cut small circles of bread, toast them, and spread with butter. Arrange small strips of pimiento to resemble tiny red fire-crackers in a bunch, then place little lines of cream cheese piped through a pastry tube for the wicks.

Flag Sandwiches—Cut sandwiches in flag shape, spread with mixture of equal parts cream cheese and butter. Make red stripes with strips of pimiento, and a single large star of grape jelly.

Conical Potatoes—To each two cups mashed potatoes, add two tablespoons melted butter, sufficient milk to moisten and salt and pepper to season. Set in refrigerator to get firm. Form into pyramid or conical-shaped croquettes, dip in egg and milk mixture, then in bread or cracker crumbs, and fry quickly in hot deep fat till brown. Serve a tiny American flag in the point of each pyramid.

Sparkler—To a base of weak iced tea add lemon and orange juice, with just enough grapefruit to give it a metallic shade. Add sufficient sugar to sweeten, and several finely cut red and green Maraschino cherries. Dilute with charged water.

Red, White and Blue Cake—Use any cake recipe. Divide batter in three parts. To one add red cake coloring. To another add 1/2 cup drained and crushed blueberries. Leave third part white. Bake in three layers in moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 minutes. Put together with white frosting alternating the red, white and blue layers. Frost top and sides in white, decorate with red cinnamon candles for stripes, and tiny blue candy stars for the field of blue.

White Stars on a Blue Field—Bring a boil one cup grapefruit, 2 2/3 cups water, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup sugar. Then stir in 1/2 cup minute tapioca. Cook gently till tapioca is clear, about 20 minutes. Add juice of one lemon. Chill. Serve with tiny drops of whipped cream or marsh-mallow bits to represent stars.

BANANAS CHILLED ON ICE? HORRORS!

Refrigerator Experts Tell Best Compartments to Place Food

After this past week of sweltering heat, during which the ice melted with lightning rapidity and milk soured if anyone looked at it cross-eyed, housewives are more than ever convinced of the importance of proper refrigeration.

But do all women use their refrigerators to best advantage? Many times, it is a case of "shove, fit, and like it!" when food articles are placed in the icebox. No thought is given to the facts that milk is better on the ice, but tomatoes will deteriorate if allowed to remain in frigid air.

Such foods as contain milk, such soups, broths, vegetables or custards, and, of course, milk, butter, cream and cottage cheese, are best stored in the coldest section of the refrigerator. Foods like custards or broths which readily absorb odors are best covered.

Raw meats should be placed un-

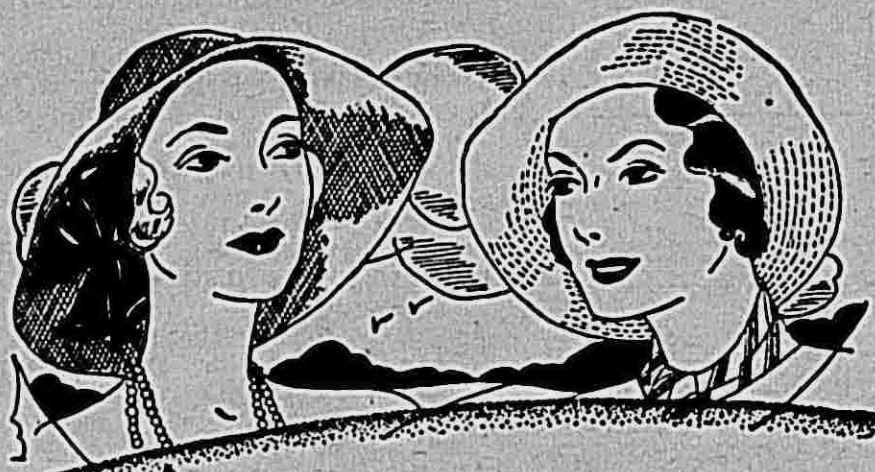
Sweet Touch Improves Carrots



By Jane Rogers

CARROTS can be made more succulent if an effort is made to restore their garden flavor. After washing, scrape, cut in inch lengths and place in enamel kettle. Add just enough water to barely cover; sprinkle two teaspoonfuls of sugar over them to restore the sweetness lost since they left the garden. Add half a teaspoonful of butter and an eighth teaspoonful of salt. Cook until tender. They are especially good with roasts or as part of a vegetable luncheon.

Hats Are Adventures In Style



Truly, hats are adventures in style—this summer. And they are experiments in emphasizing personality. Each season's fashion parade usually displays but one type of hat—turned back brim one year; helmet hat another; wide, floppy brims the next; and perhaps another year the beret is all the rage.

But this season, with the one rigid rule that the hat must be feminine, one is allowed to wear what is most becoming.

The two above styles feature the

Watteau hat and the halo hat. The Watteau may be fashioned of panama-laque-of-hairbunt, of lacy hair straw that lifts its brim in a coquettish manner to show flowers and ribbons beneath it. In black, blue or beige it is a charmingly dainty style.

The halo hat is made to frame its wearer's face like a picture. These swanky little turbans in black and white, green and dark blue, are trimmed with quills, feathers and ribbons.

Did You Know---

That the most vitamins in the morning drinks we have all come to like so much are in orange, pineapple and tomato juice? All three of these leaders contain the three vitamins A, B and C, so necessary to proper nutrition according to the United States Department of Agriculture's Yearbook for 1931.

That England, Russia and France all flirted with the idea of annexing the Hawaiian islands before we finally reluctantly admitted them under our flag? Now, thanks to her immense pack of pineapples, Hawaii has a favorable balance of trade, and this territory is a valuable asset.

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Radio Romeo, Juliet



JULIA SANDERSON and **Frank Crumit**, in one of their best remembered stage poses. It was in such a balcony as this, not unlike the famed balcony in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," that Frank first sang "Sweet Lady" to Julia, in the musical comedy "Tangerine." That was the beginning of the team of Crumit-Sanderson. Now they're perhaps the best known team in radio, starting twice weekly on the Blackstone Plantation Program. During the summer months they will feature such famous songs by Crumit as "The Gay Caballero," and "Sweet Lady," the latter which he wrote, incidentally, in honor of the merry Julia.

Large and Small Campuses

College campuses vary greatly in size. Some urban colleges have practically no campuses. Campuses maintained by land-grant colleges differ considerably. The largest is that of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, totaling 800 acres, and next largest is that of the University of Florida with 673 acres. Others vary from 60 acres at the University of New Hampshire to as little as 15 acres at the University of Idaho.

Pays for Curiosity

A person who is too nice an observer of the business of the crowd, like one who is too curious in observing the labor of the bees, will often be stung for his curiosity.—Pope.

Fortunes in Inventions

A man invented a movable top to a collar stud, and, as a result, drew \$25,000 a year in royalties for the rest of his life. Another man invented a new kind of cap for soda-water bottles, and although it took him six years to get his invention on the market, he made a fortune on the first year's trading, says an article by Anthony Praga in the London Sunday Express.

Badminton's Origin

The game of badminton, in crude form, was first played in India and was called poona after the town in which it originated. It was brought to England in 1872 by British army officers and in 1873 was named badminton in honor of the duke of Beaufort, at whose home, Badminton, the game was formally introduced.

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TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Toppo leaves home to follow his canary. After many adventures, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dewdrop, cause the Cushions to fight the Pillows, who have invaded the land of the Cloud-Queen. The Pillows, however, seem to be winning from the Cushions, so Toppo sets forth to train an army of Cloud-people. He gets lost, but meets a falcon who rescues him from a Pillow guard and promises to help him and show him the way to Mist valley. Continue—

As they walked along toward Mist valley, Toppo learned more about his strange companion.

"Most people hate falcons, and laughing falcons, particularly," the bird explained to him. "A long, long time ago, everybody began to fight the falcons. They never entirely conquered them, and one species dared to laugh to show they did not care. Since then, we have always laughed, to keep up the tradition, and we have always been hated. Until I met you, I had never had a friend."

"Didn't you have any falcon friends?" asked Toppo.

"No, we never have any real falcon friends," the bird explained. "We understand each other too well. And there are not many of us left. I have not seen a falcon in this land for a long time."

The time passed quickly as they talked, and presently they reached the top of a long hill.

"Look!" cried the falcon. "There is Mist valley."

And there was Mist valley, spread before their eyes. It was, truly, a valley of mist, an ideal place, thought Toppo, to train soldiers. He peered down, trying to see if any soldiers had gathered there, but the mist prevented him from seeing clearly.

He turned to the falcon and cried, "How can I thank you for helping me?"

"That is nothing," the falcon disclaimed modestly. "I can help you lots more by spying on the enemy while you train the soldiers."

"Great!" exclaimed Toppo. "You are a real friend."

At that the falcon's eyes suddenly filled with tears. "You don't know

how happy that makes me," he said fervently.

They proceeded down the mountain side, toward a spring which spouted clear water high into the air. About this was grouped a mass of Cloud-soldiers, who cheered lustily upon sight of Toppo and the falcon.

"Welcome, welcome, general!" they called.

Toppo returned their greeting, and after he had eaten called a conference.

First he explained to them all Mr. Frog had told him about the court of the Cushions being besieged by Pillows, and how the Pillows had managed to divide the forces of the Cushions. Then he told them they must be trained into an army, and, during the night, join the Cushions in routing the Pillows.

The Cloud-people were enthusiastic, and showed great respect for Toppo's sword.

Suddenly a tiny object hurtled itself toward Toppo, and there was little Toy, beaming happily.

"I thought you were lost," he cried. "Oh, I'm so glad you're safe."

Toppo was overjoyed to see his little friend again.

(Continued next week.)

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Fri., July 3rd

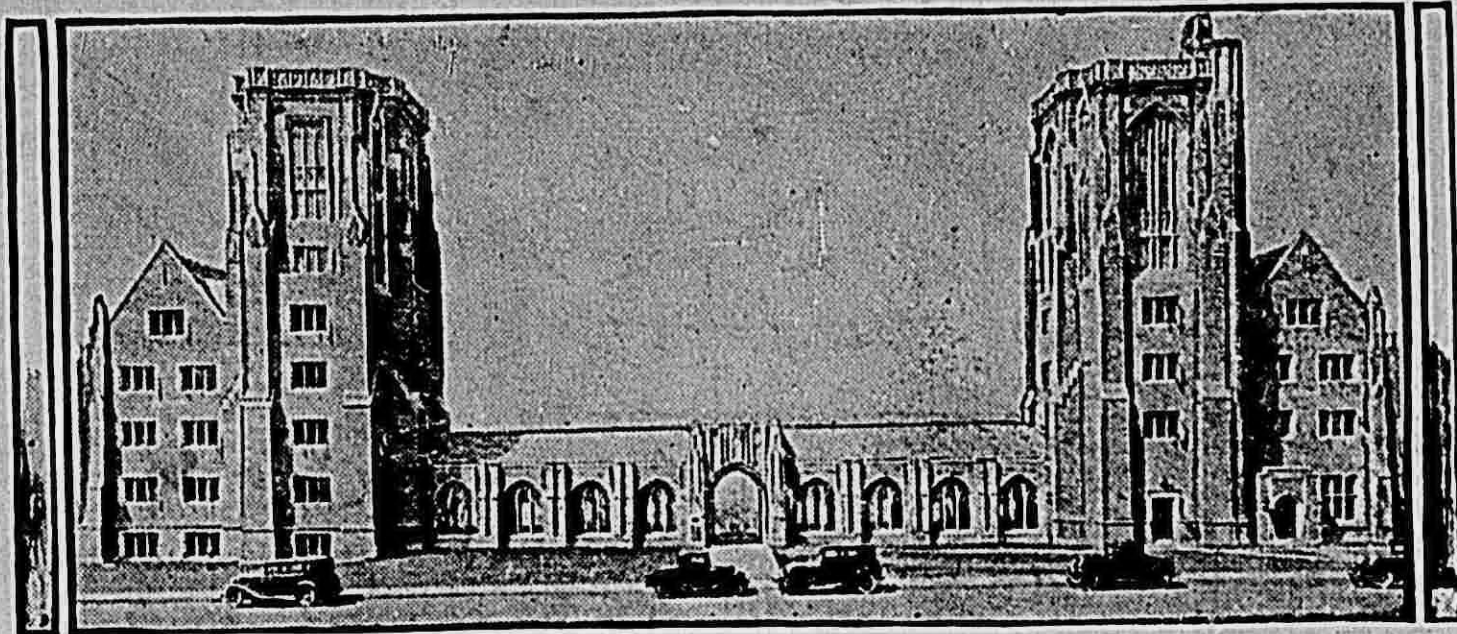
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Tribute to the Cornell Men Who Died in the War



Front view of Cornell University's new War memorial, which stands as a tribute to the 234 Cornell men who lost their lives in the World war. The memorial is to be dedicated on May 23.

Dedication of the Floyd Bennett Airport



A general view at Floyd Bennett airport, New York, as Mayor James J. Walker dedicated it. The field is the largest in the country and is named for the heroic aviator who lost his life in rescuing fellow airmen.

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FOR SALE—A player piano in very good condition, reasonably priced; entire dining room set, including buffet, table and chairs; leather parlor set; girl's full size bicycle in good condition; other articles. Telephone Grayslake 198-J-2. (48c)

FOR SALE—Span of mares, Richard Wilton, Route 21, Lake Villa, Ill. (44-47c)

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FOR SALE—Mattresses, beds, springs, dressers, chairs, rugs, dishes, kitchen utensils, tables, icebox, and other household furniture. T. G. Rhodes Jr., Chicago Footwear Co. (47c)

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull, 3½ years old, registered. Stanley Adams, at Rooney Dells. (48p)

FOR SALE—Ermine rabbits, pedigreed. Stanley Adams, at formerly Rooney Dells. (48p)

FOR SALE—Field of timothy hay. C. W. Martin, Boulder Bldg., Cross Lake, Antioch, Ill. (48c)

FOR SALE—20 acres of standing timothy on shares. Inquire of A. J. Felter; phone 42. (47c)

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

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FOR RENT—5-room flat; bath and garage. H. Beck. (371f)

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TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22cft)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

WANTED—An elderly married couple to assist in care of kitchen and outside work; must have references. Salem Oaks Tavern, phone Bristol 178. (36cft)

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WANTED—A position as housekeeper or general worker. Phone 160-M-1, Antioch. (47c)

WANTED—A girl to help in kitchen for week-ends during vacation; must start Friday, July 3. Mrs. E. Sorenson, phone 241-W. (47p)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. H. Rood, Linden Lane, Lake Catherine, or phone Antioch 150-J. (47c)

Miscellaneous

COME TO THE GRASS LAKE GIFT SHOP for dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, button covering; hemstitching while you wait. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake; phone Antioch 120-W. (47c)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those sending flowers and showing sympathy by their many acts of kindness in the recent bereavement of our husband and father, R. M. Haynes.—Mrs. Nellie Haynes and Daughters. (47c)

REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing ornaments from my yard at Fox Lake:

1 WHITE RABBIT

2 SMALL MEN, about 18 inches high, 1 holding a wheelbarrow, the other carrying a scythe

1 BLACK DOG, about 10 inches high

P. H. Joyce

Indian Point, Antioch
Phone Antioch 199

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Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing. To help you get the right pictures for your printing is a part of our printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.

Friday, July 3 **WARNER'S** One Day **KENOSHA'S** Only



"Two Hearts in Waltz Time"
A Musical Romance
OF GAY VIENNA

ANTIOCH INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE IS RE-ORGANIZED

First Game Played In New League Is Taken By Team No. 1

Antioch's Indoor-Outdoor Baseball League passed away in infancy last week, but has been born again. Because it was seen that the Moose team far out-classed any of the other teams, the Firemen, the Town team, or Paschenale, it was decided to re-organize the teams in the league, to the better interests of fair play, sportsmanship and more equal competition. Changes have been made in the personnel of the teams, which are now called by numbers—1, 2, 3 and 4.

The last game of the former league was played at the grade school last Thursday between the Town team and the Firemen. The Town team business men enjoyed a regular slugfest with a final total of twenty-two runs as proof. The Firemen made eight runs.

Mastne Town team hurler, came back to his old good form, and allowed but seven hits. An unusual fact noted was that every man on the Town team made at least one run. Hughes made a remarkable record of five runs, and Chinn and Middleton each made three.

The Score:

TOWN TEAM—	AB	R	H
Middleton, cf	6	3	0
Chinn, lf	6	3	1
Hughes, c	6	5	2
Willett, 1b	6	2	1
Klass, ss	5	1	4
Kufalk, 3b	5	1	3
Anderson, ss	5	2	2
Patterson, 2b	5	2	3
Peterson, rf	5	2	3
Mastne, p	5	1	2
	54	22	21

FIREMEN—		AB	R
Pesat, c	5	0
Craft, p	4	0
Vos, 1b	4	1
Allner, 2b	4	1
Dunn, rf	4	1
Keulman, ss	4	0
Waller, 3b	4	1
Peterson, lf	4	1
Elms, cf	4	1
Fields, ss	4	2

TOWN TEAM— 301 026 253—22
FIREMEN— 001 001 312—8

Team No. 1 Takes Close Game.

Team No. 1 of the newly organized league seems determined to live up to its name, by being first. A close, hot game between Teams 1 and 4 Monday evening resulted in the defeat of the latter. Both teams played equally good ball, although both pitchers allowed a large number of hits.

The score:

TEAM NO. 4—	AB	R	H
Morley, c	5	1	4
Shunneson, p	5	1	2
Sorenson, 1b	5	2	3
Willett, rf	5	1	2
Hallwas, Wm., ss	5	2	2
Keulman, 3b	5	2	4
Keulman, lf	4	1	1
Grutzmacher, 2b	4	0	1
Elms, cf	4	0	1
Peterson, ss	4	0	0
	51	10	23

TEAM NO. 1—		AB	R
Vos, 1b	6	1
Kufalk, 3b	6	1
Pesat, c	6	2
Fields, p	5	0
Craft, ss	5	2
Hallwas, 3b	5	3
Klass, rf	5	0
Hughes, 2b	5	2
Runyard, cf	5	1
Peterson, lf	5	1

TEAM NO. 4— 103 023 100—10
TEAM NO. 1— 321 033 010—13

Two games are scheduled for this afternoon, one to be played at the grade school grounds, between Teams 1 and 3, and the other at the ball park, between Teams 2 and 4.

Teams 1 and 2 will be pitted against each other at the grade school ground Monday afternoon, while Teams 3 and 4 will meet at the ball park.

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Holger Hoiris (left) and Otto Hillig in the cabin of their airplane just before taking off from Harbor Island, N. Y., for St. John's, Newfoundland, on the first leg of their flight to Copenhagen. They began the transatlantic flight at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and made a forced landing at Crefeld, Germany.

Town Team and Millburn Clash; Locals Win 14-8

Schedule of Games for the Remainder of Season Is Given

The Antioch Town team seems to be acquiring the winning habit, as they left the field Sunday once more victorious, after a tussle with the Millburn A. C.

The Millburn boys made a brilliant start, gaining a long lead of six runs over the local boys. The Town team nine took their time about overtaking their opponents, making two runs in the second inning, two in the fourth and two in the fifth. After that the boys had clear sailing, and capped an easy victory, 14-8.

Patterson hurled good ball; his sudden changes of pace proved effective in rattling the Millburn lads. Chinn and Willett led the local batsmen, each pounding out a triple, double and two singles.

Games Scheduled.

Antioch plays the Fontana, Wis., team here next Sunday. Although the boys are not personally acquainted with the members of this team, it is expected that Fontana will send a

gang of real sluggers.

The remaining schedule for the summer follows:
July 5—Fontana, here.
July 12—Pleasant Prairie, there.
July 19—Wright school, here.
July 26—Pleasant Prairie, here.
August 2—Round Lake, there.
August 9—Open.
August 16—Round Lake, here.
August 23—Open.
August 30—Wheatland, here

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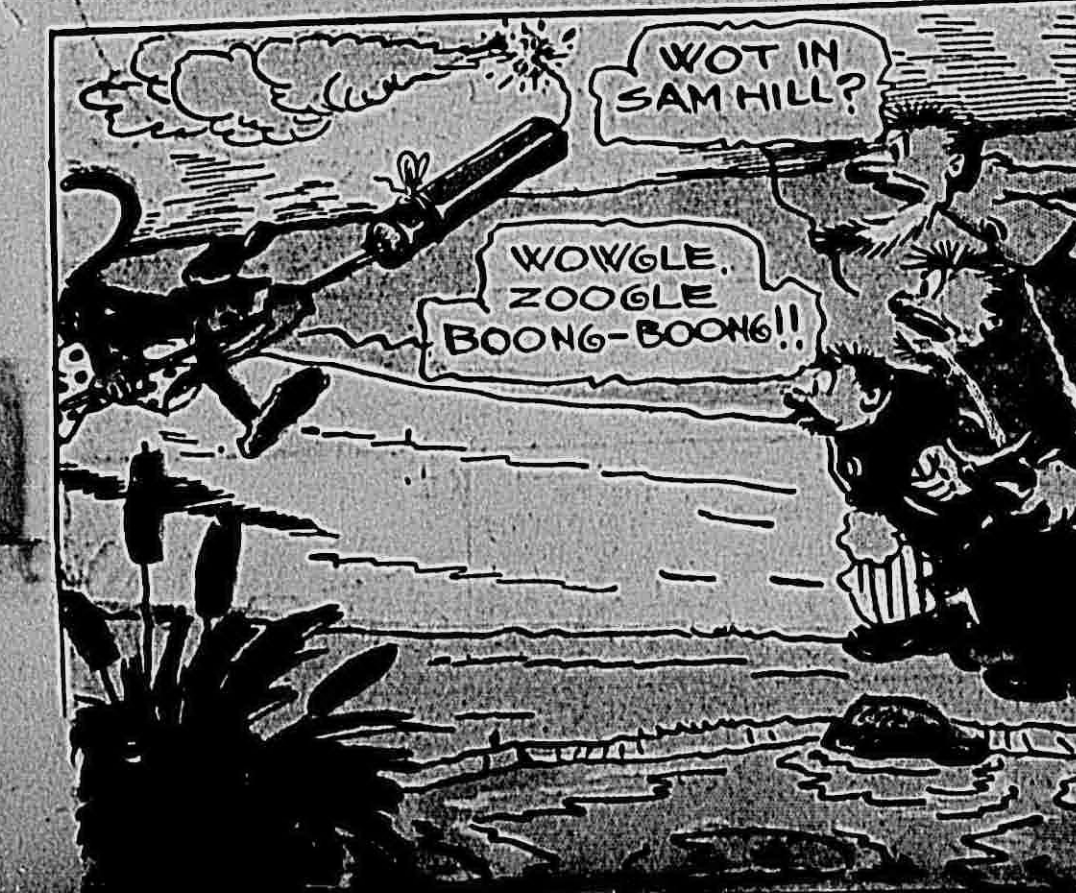
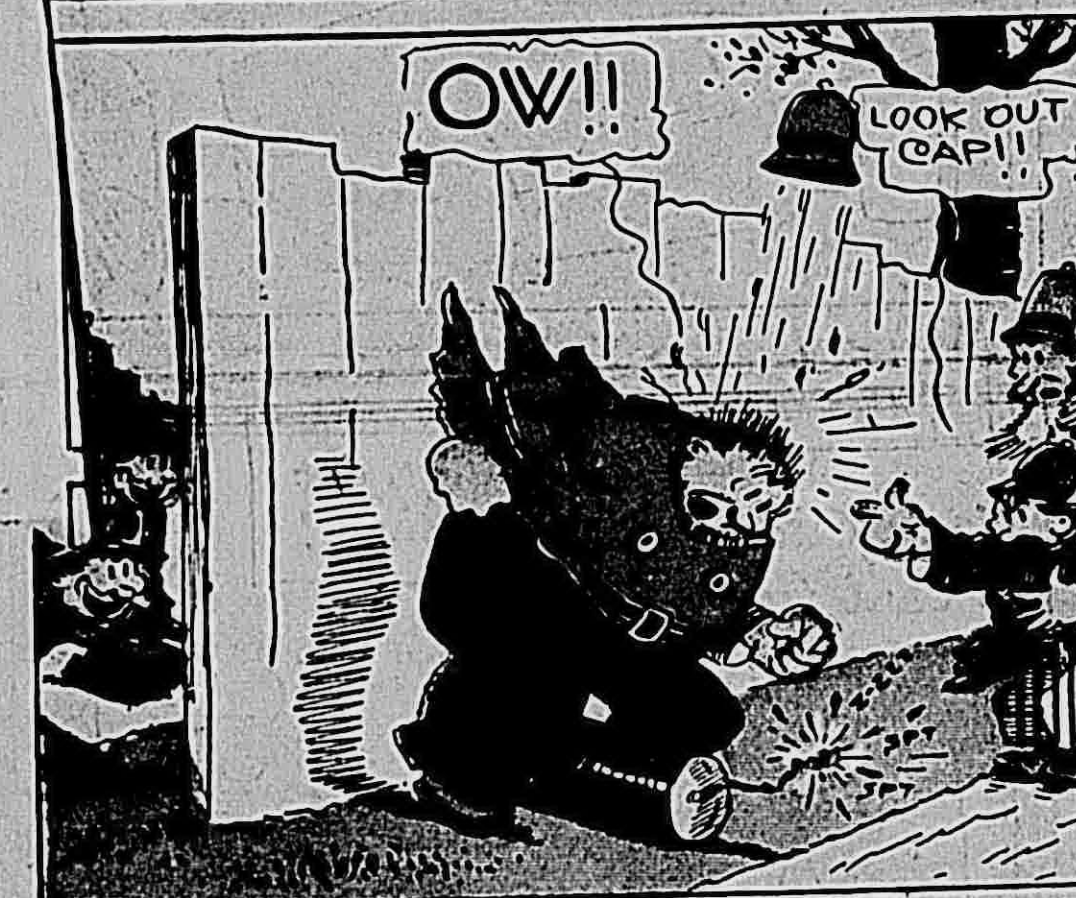
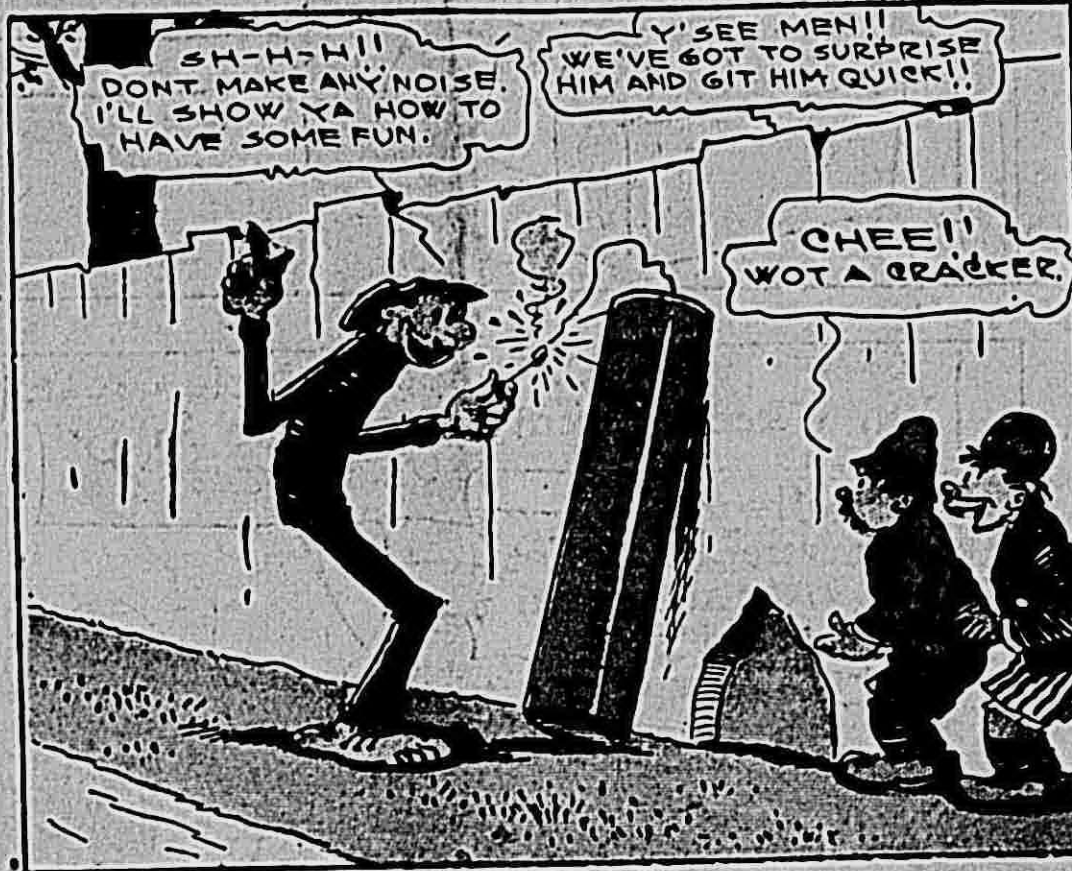
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The Antiach News

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, July 2, 1931

COMIC
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SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



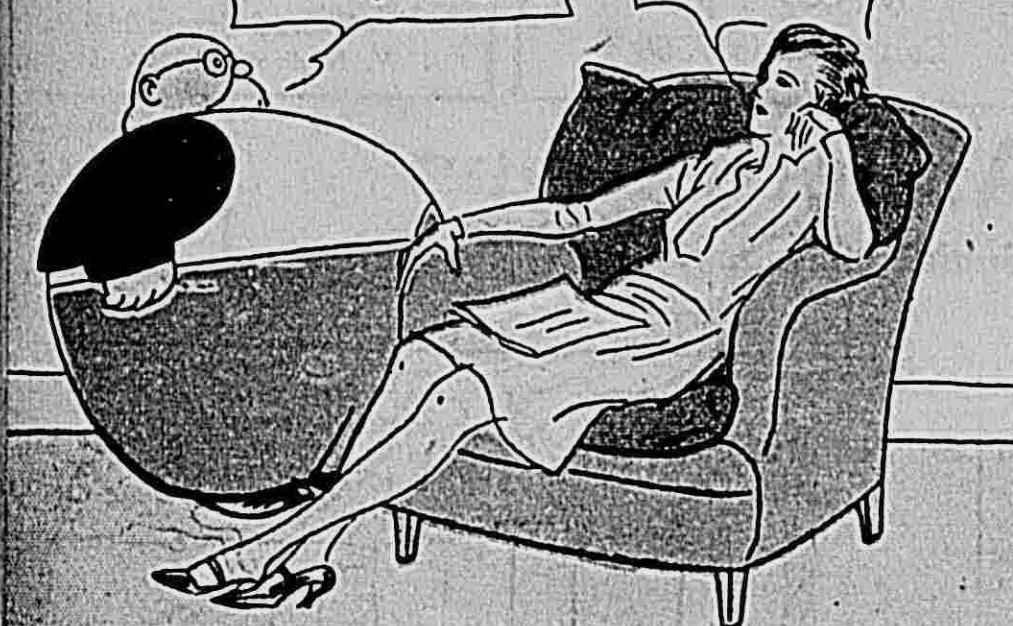


Der new safe und sane Fourth iss getting noisier effty year but it iss nothing to little Horace!

Outline of Oscar

Today I haff a important bissness conversation mit bissness chentleman here, und—

You'd better not get Horace any firecrackers then!



Dot would be a fine thing for little Horace, too, a safe und sane Fourth, already!

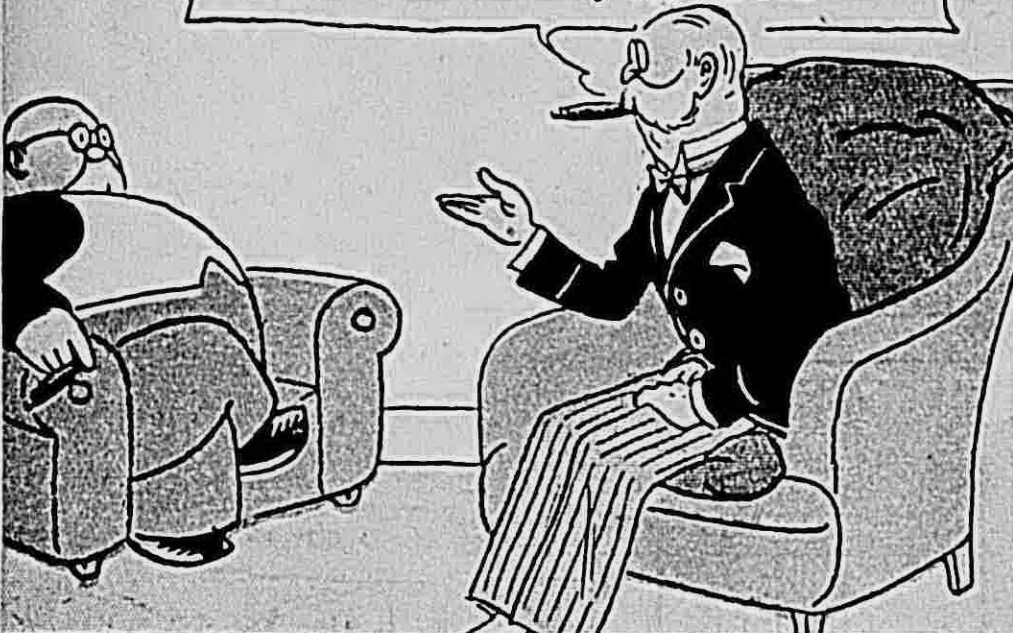


Come in, please und we vould find some quiet place to talk, yet!

How do you do, Mr. Minz!

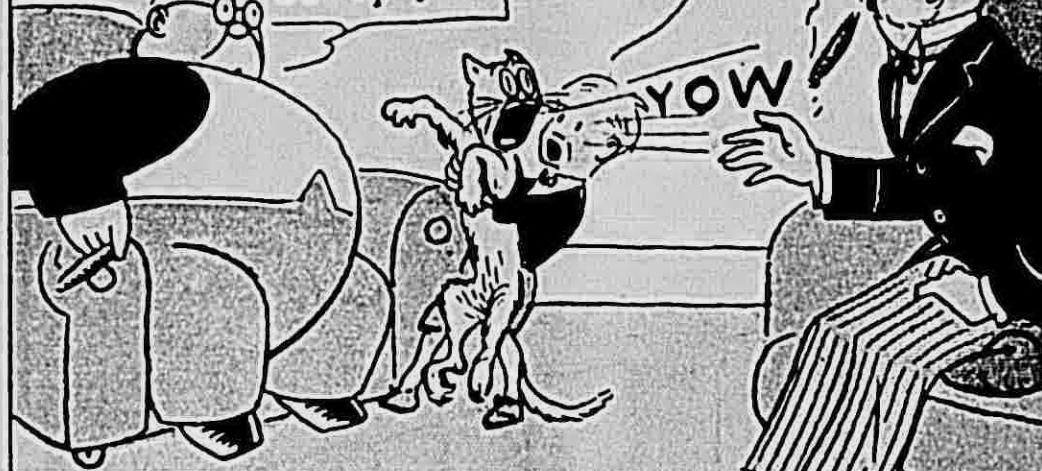


Now regarding the unearned fiduciary, non-convertible, fiscal disbursements, and pro-rata overhead turnover, in escro—



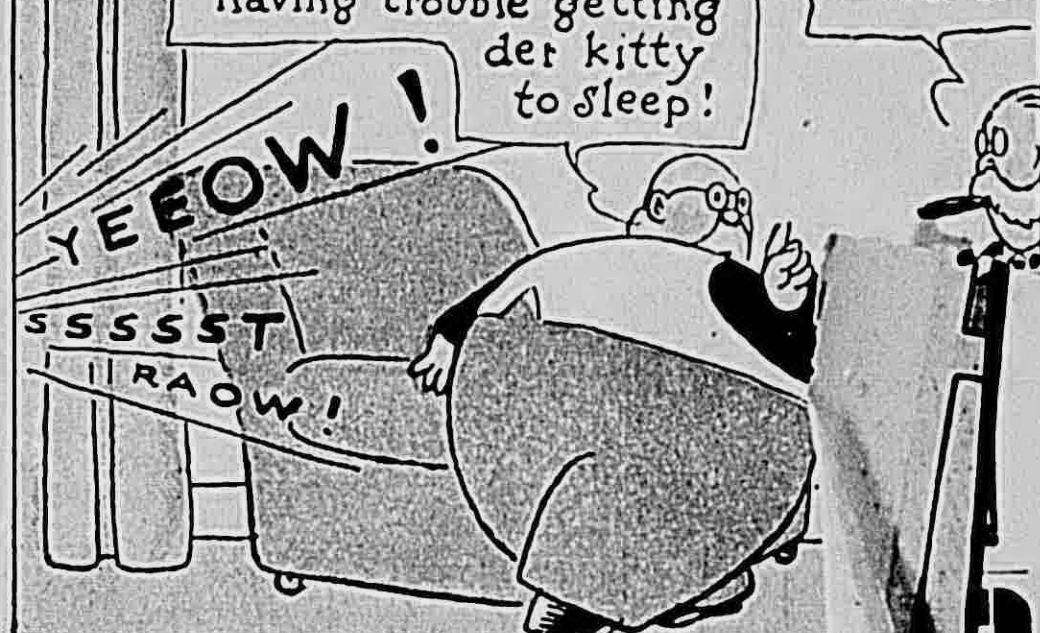
Lookit the kitty I found Uncle Oscar, kin I keep it, kin I keep the kitty Uncle Oscar?

Vell-vell-yes—don't interrupt now Horace—let der kitty alone, und mebbe it vould go to sleep!

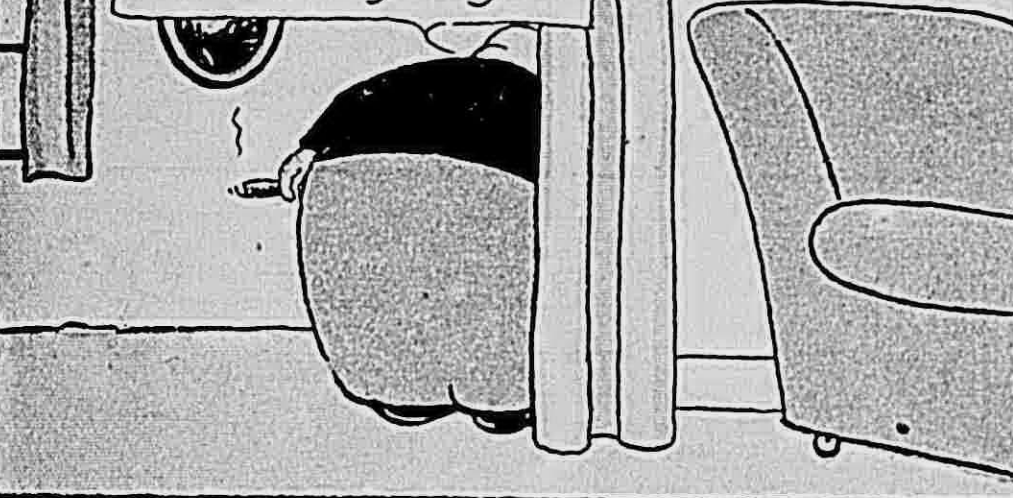


Excuse, please—one minnit—heh, heh—der little fellow iss mebbe having trouble getting der kitty to sleep!

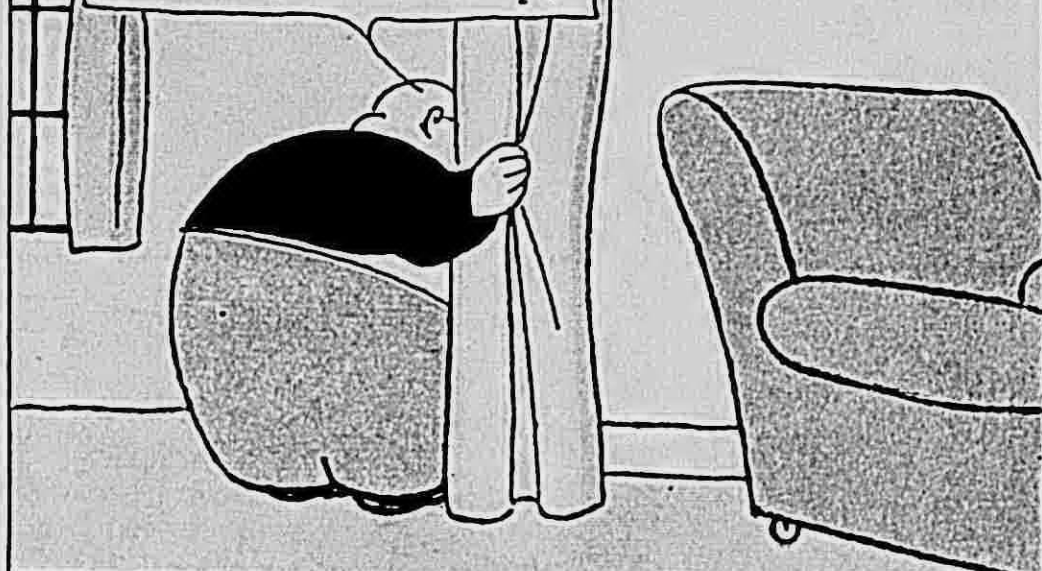
Ahem-er—



Now—now—Horace—don't do dot, my boy! Just think now, if you vos a little kitty asleep, und a big strong fellow like you vos to smash you in der face mit a mallet. I bet you dot vould wake you up too, und you vouldn't like dot—vould you now, Horace, my boy?

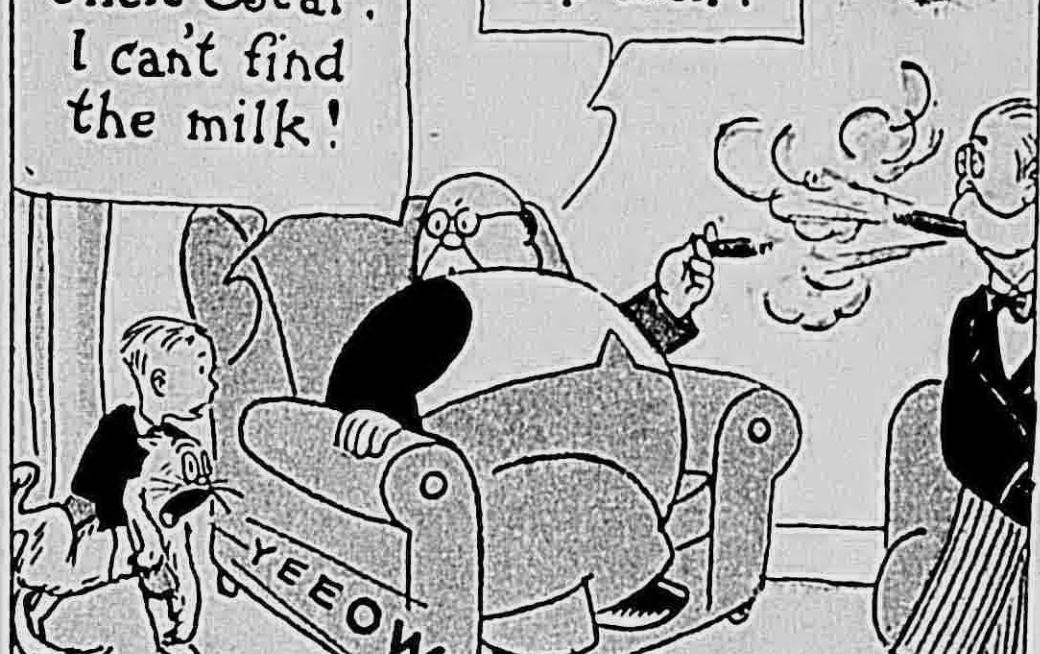


Now get der kitty a bowl of milk und she vould curl up und go to sleep!

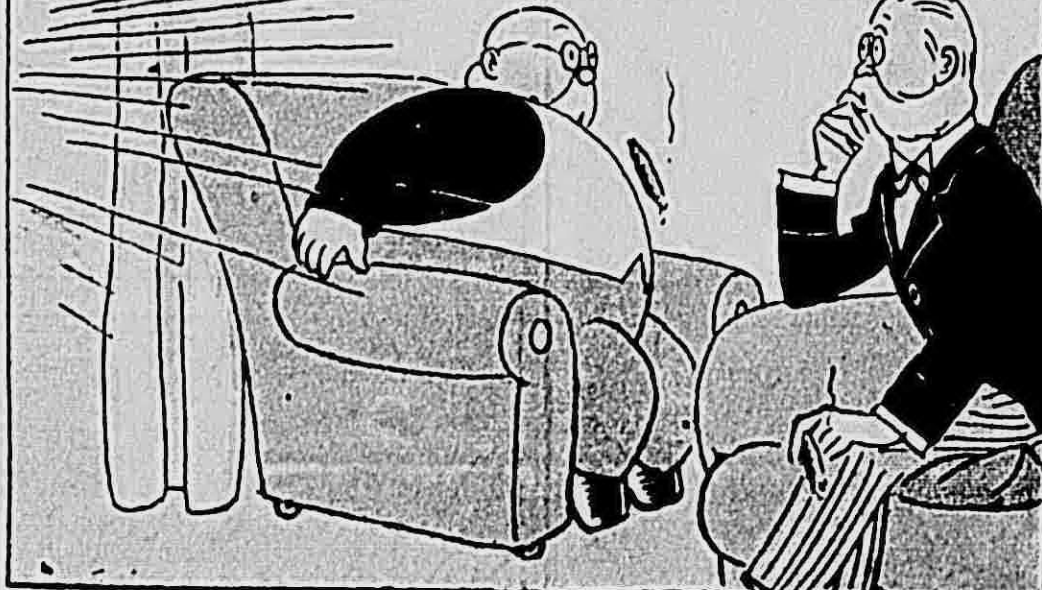


Uncle Oscar! I can't find the milk!

Look on der top shelf!



CRRRAASH !!



Go get fife dollars' vorth of firecrackers! We want to talk in peace!



"THE DRY OLD U.S.A."
FILM OF OVERINDULGENCE.
REELY REEL—

NEWS NOTE.
STATISTICS SHOW THAT ALL
EX-BOOZERS BECOME CANDY FIENDS!
CANDY MANUFACTURERS LOOK
FORWARD TO AN ENORMOUS
INCREASE IN THE CONSUMPTION
OF SWEETS.

WHERE HAVE YOU
BEEN TILL THIS
UNEARTHLY HOUR?

WORKIN'!

YOU'VE BEEN
OUT EATING
CHOCOLATES
AGAIN!

NO! NO!
MY DEAR!

YOU LIE!
THERE'S A
CHOCOLATE
STAIN ON
YOUR
NECKTIE!

NO! NO!
THEY'RE
PAINTIN' THE
OFFICE
BROWN!
GUESS SOME
SPLASHED
ON ME.

1924

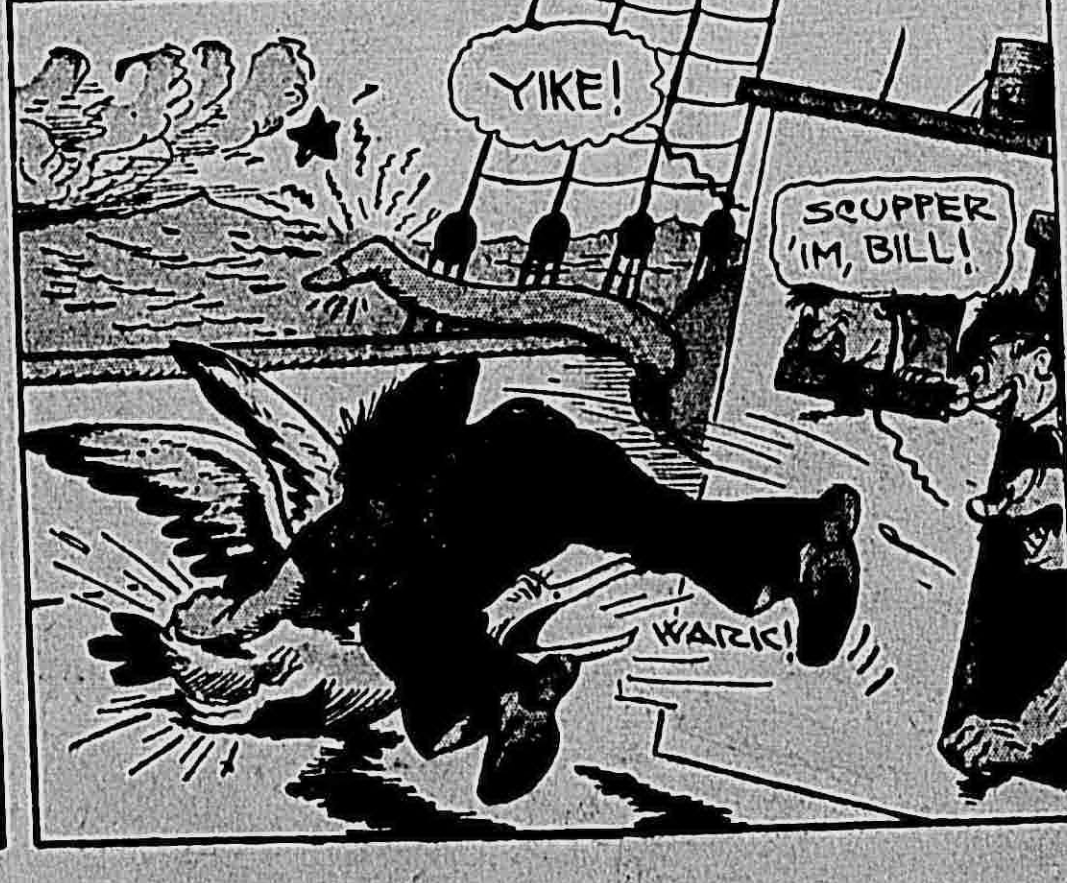
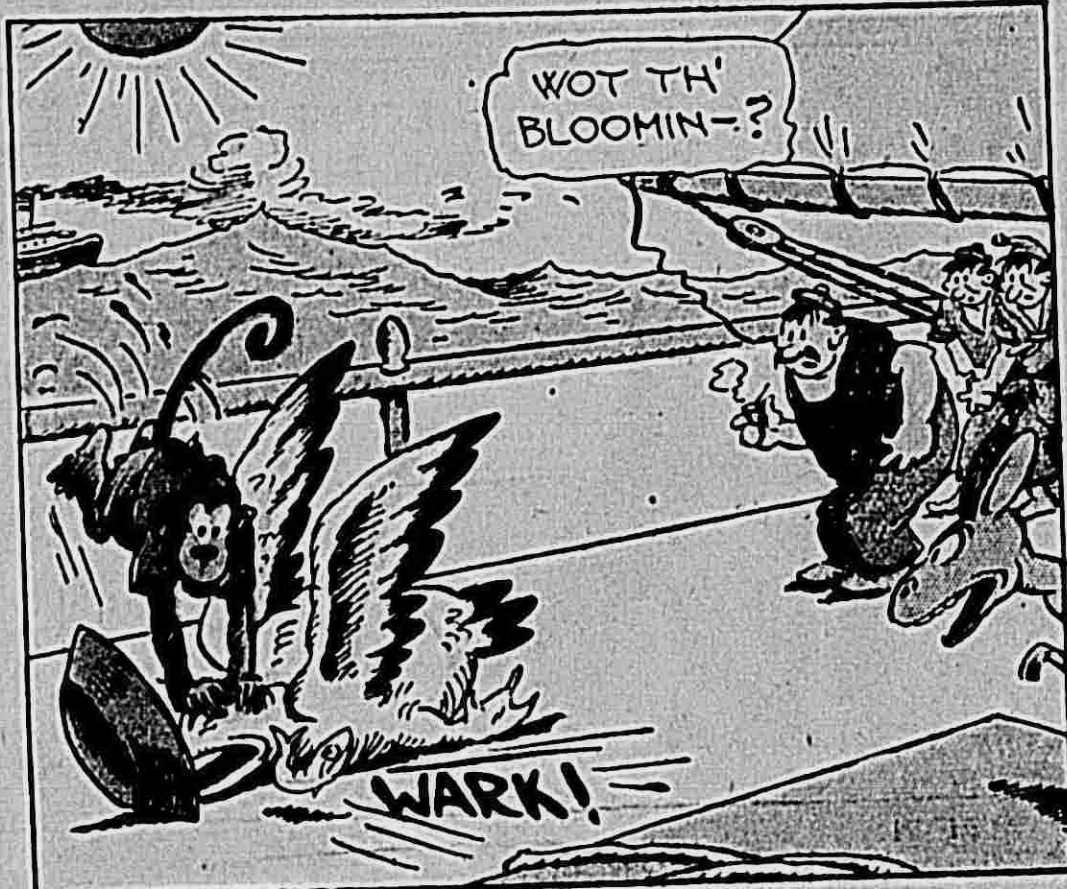
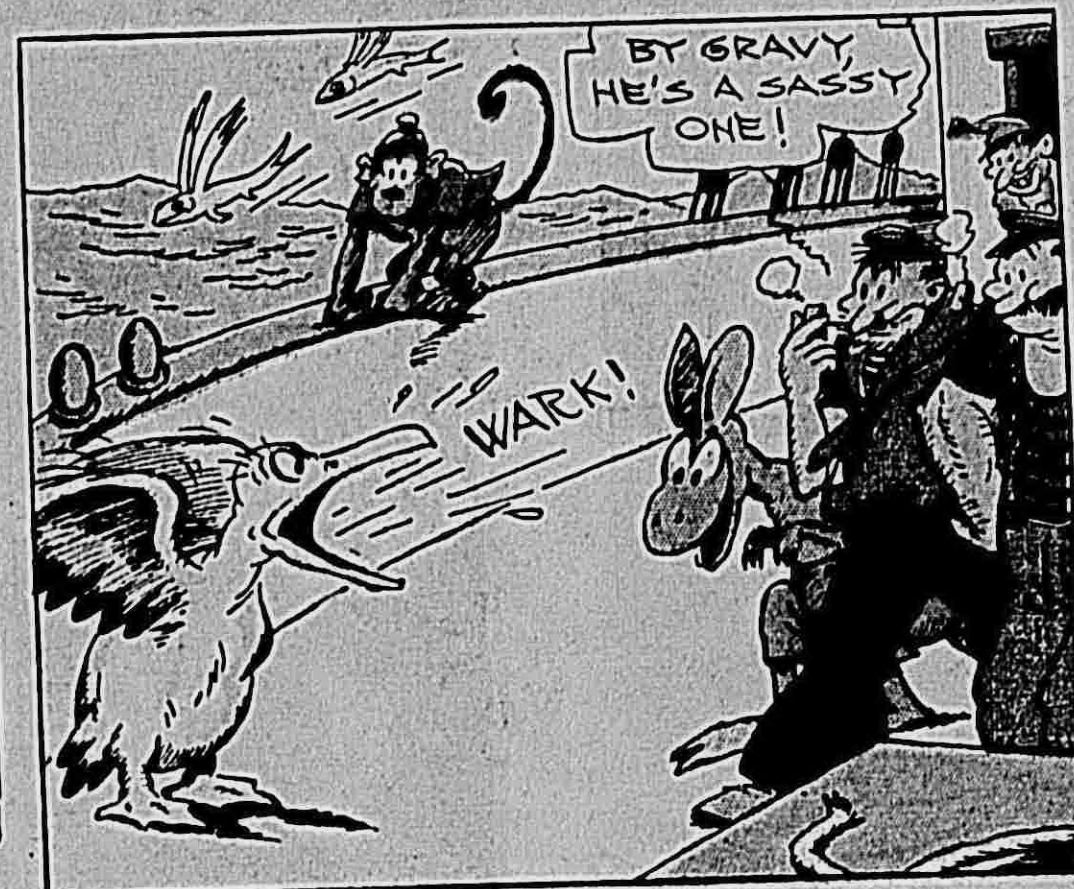
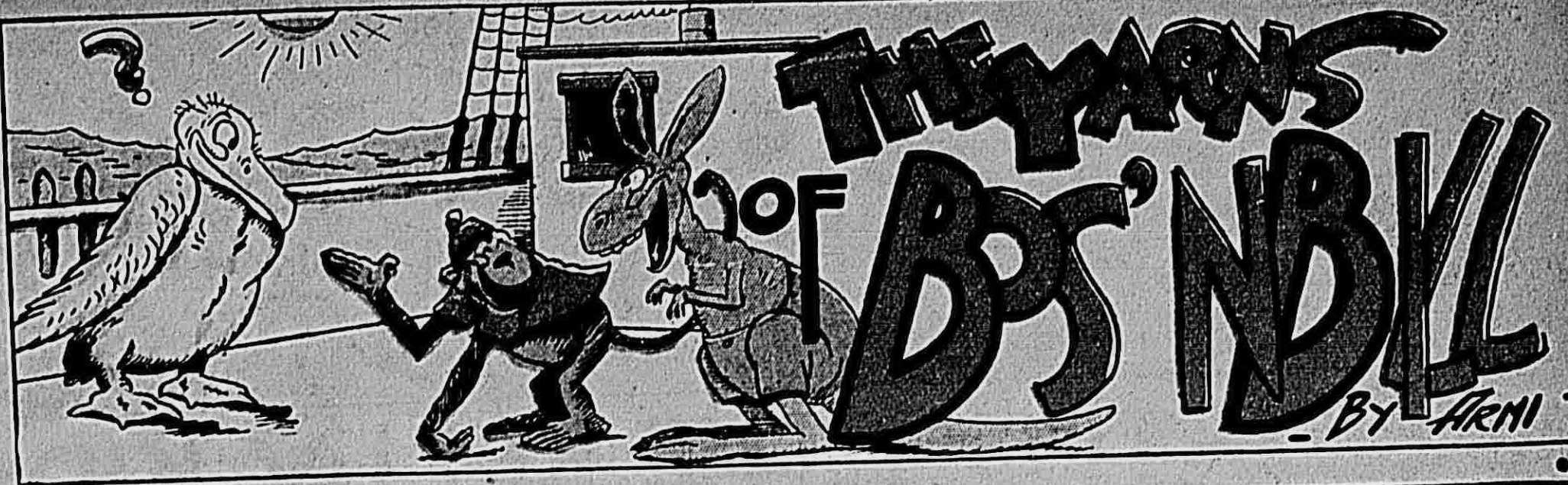
THE WONDERING ALBATROSS

One mornin', while I was cruisin' with my old shipmate, Tops! Barney, we caught an albatross. Th' albatross is th' biggest bird that lives on th' sea. For days at a time, one o' those big birds will follow a ship, sometimes high aloft, then again just above th' mast-heads. Old salts won't harm one of 'em for they swear that th' spirits of drowned sailors live in 'em and protect their old shipmates in th' storms at sea.

Well s'r, we caught th' albatross that mornin' by usin' a fish-hook without a barb, baited with a piece of salt-pork. After we'd hauled him aboard we took th' hook out of his bill, and gave him a mess of fish in a pan. We weren't afraid of his flyin' away for th' albatross has such long wings that it can't rise except off th' water, where it

paddles and flops over th' surface until it gets into th' air.

While th' old boy was gobblin' down th' fish, Singoot, my monkey pal, got frisky and jumped from th' rail onto th' albatross' back. Was that albatross mad? You would 've laughed plenty if you could 've seen th' way that big bird flopped and paddled after Singoot. He caught th' little rascal by th' tail, and nipped it. Singoot screeched and that brought Kangy, his kangaroo pal, hoppin' to his rescue. Th' albatross let loose of Singoot's tail, took after Kangy, grabbed his tail and gave it such a nip that Kangy yipped. Then I got busy, grabbed Mr. Albatross by th' neck and boosted him overboard. You can bet Singoot and Kangy were glad to see th' last of him as he sailed away.



NOT SO DUMB, THIS SHAVER-

SAY, DAD, WHEN I WAS DOWN TOWN TODAY -

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I SAW?

NO, CHARLES, WHAT?

I SAW A LOT OF SWELL AUTOMOBILES AND CHAUFFEURS IN 'EM.

AND WHEN I GO TO COLLEGE I KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO STUDY TO BE.

AND WHAT IS THAT?

A MILLIONAIRE

By INK



TIM -- THE KELLY KIDS -- TOM

